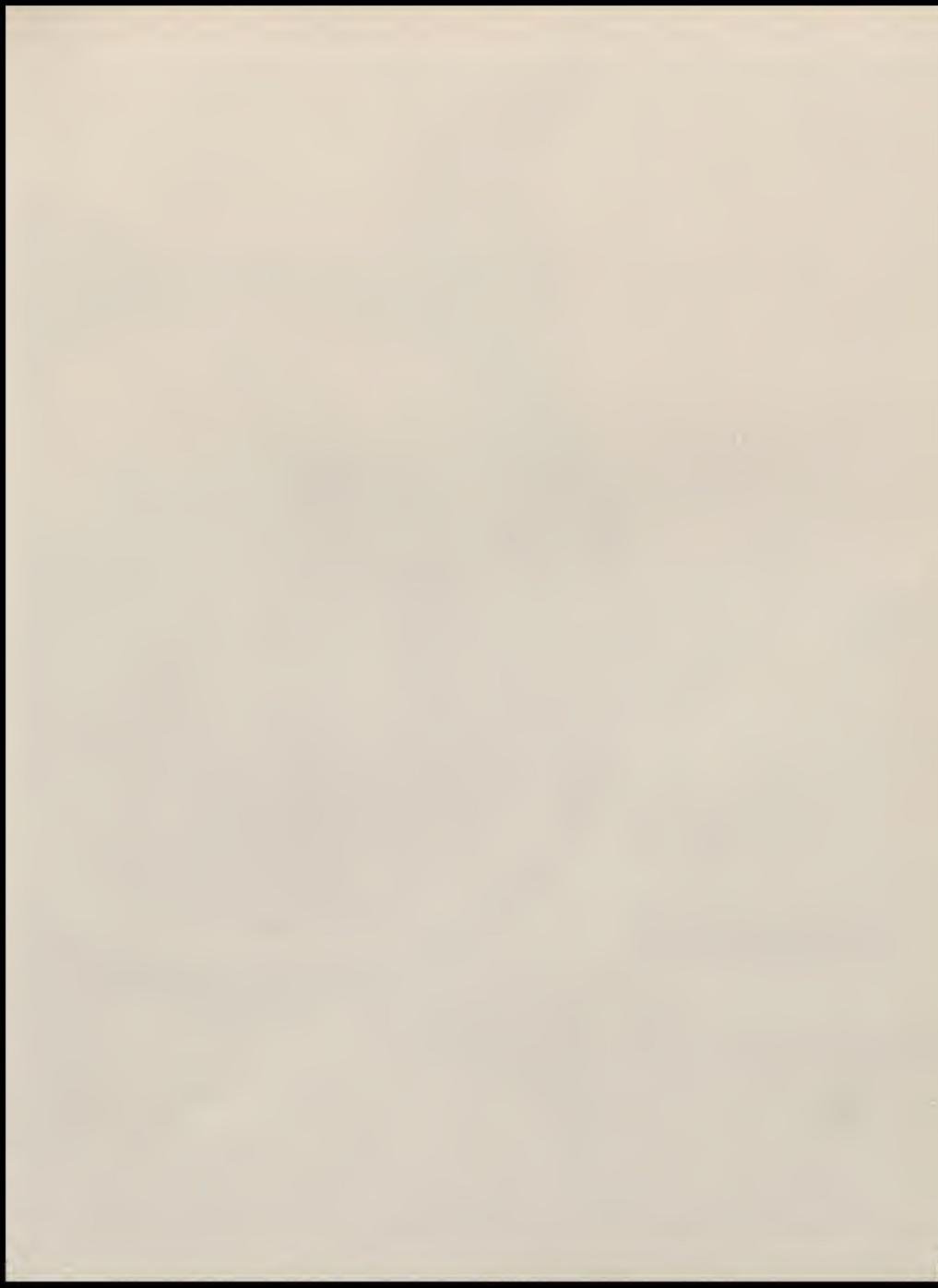
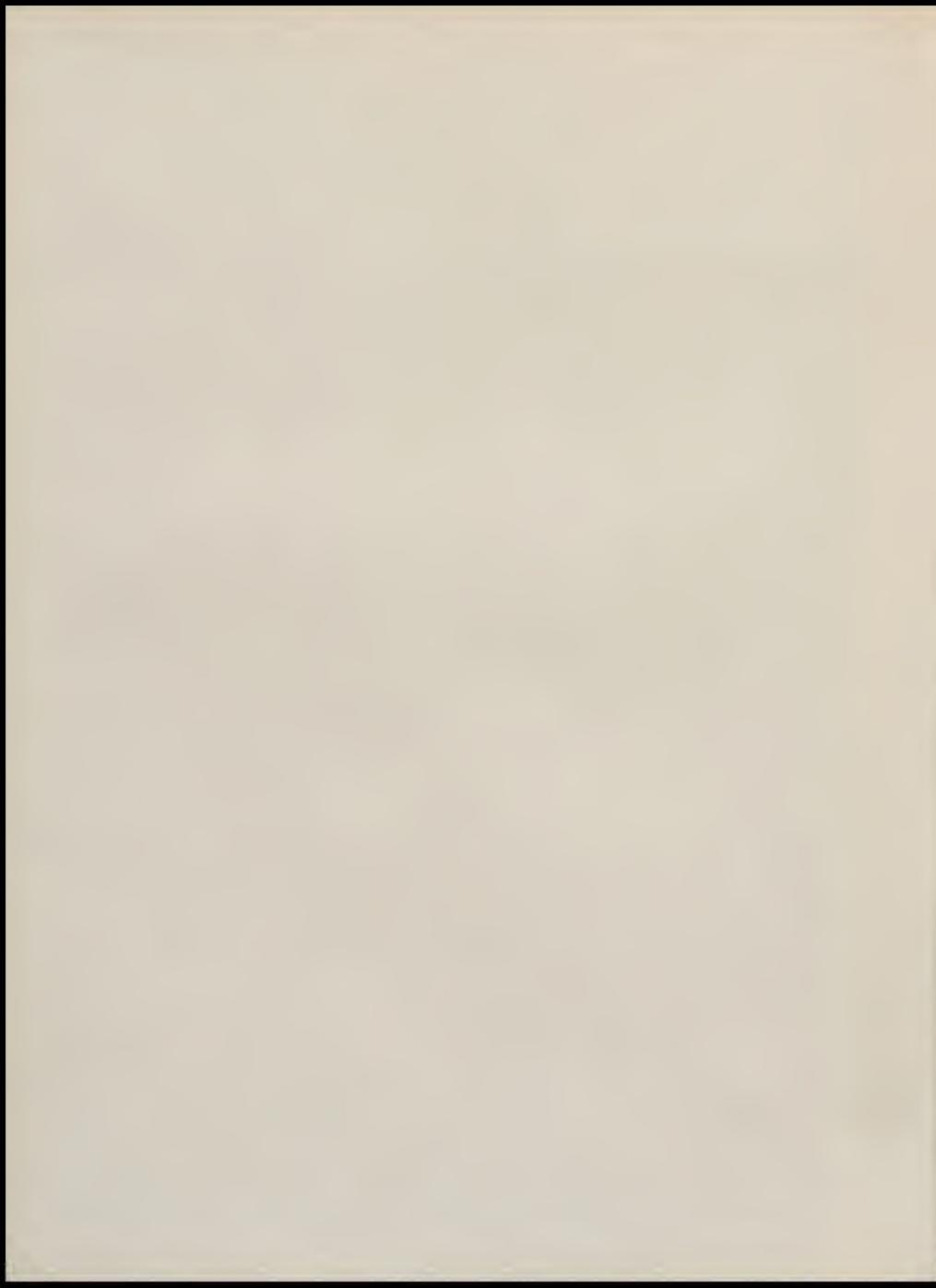


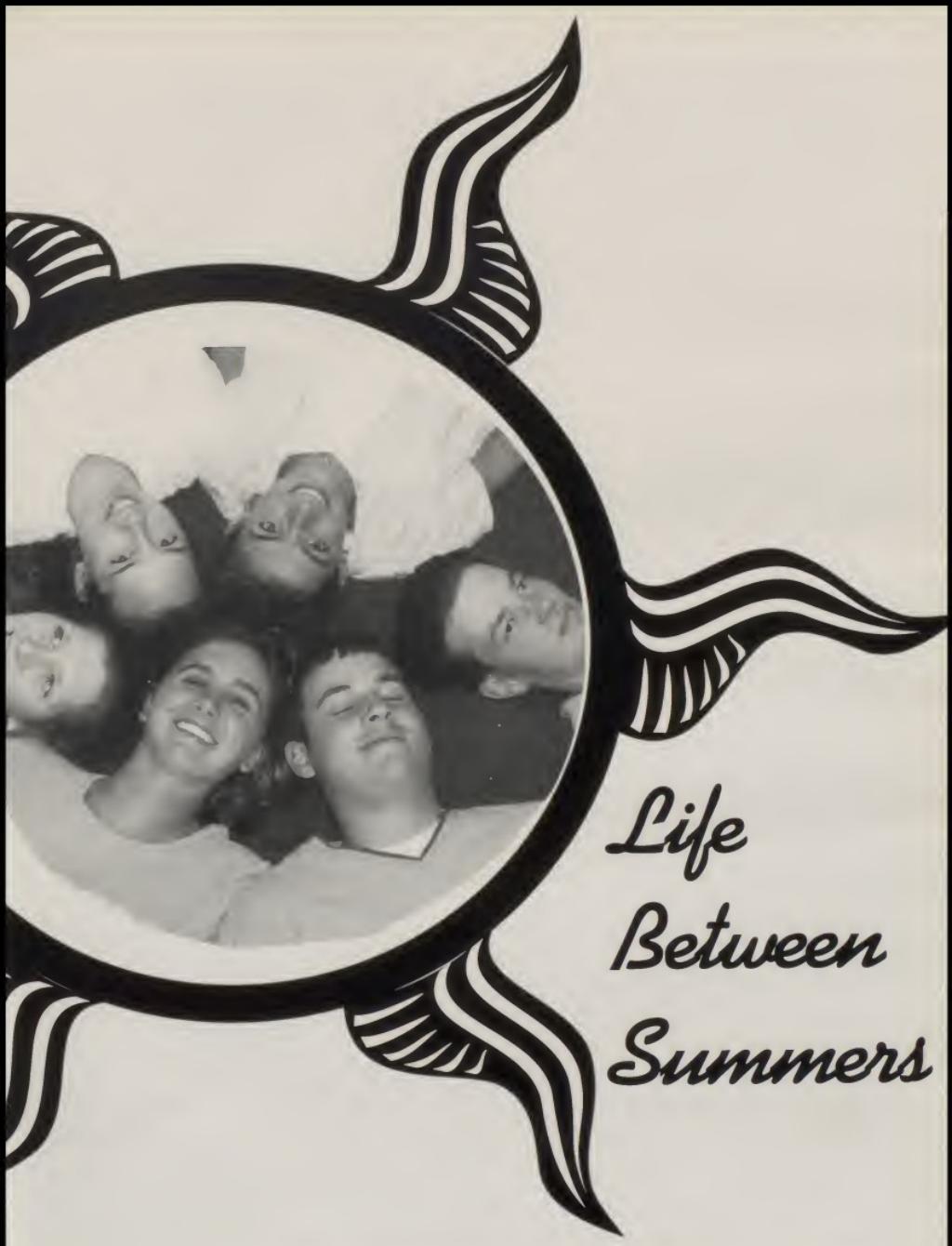
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*Life
Between
Summers*

BACK TO SCHOOL



This year's students came back to school on Aug. 20 and again had many changes to deal with. For starters, GHS had to get adjusted to another new schedule where we met every class on Monday and the rest of the week have 3 or 4 classes in which we meet for 90 minutes at a time. Then the administration switched the 6 week grading period to 9 weeks and we also had the never ending battle of getting to know our teachers. In March we will have to put up with construction workers and a major loss of space (particularly parking). For the most part, students adjusted well to being back to school and appear to be having a good start to the new school year.



Seniors Inga Snyder, Jen Albert, and Sinead McGahn happy to be back to school.



Jill Mast with her million dollar smile.



Nick Borden ready to begin a new year.



Whoa, Tim Hershberger, like the new do!

Nick Johnson wondering whether Ross Kurtz or Ryan Bowers stole his shorts.





Happy Juniors from left: Cara Landis, Kandi Michael, Molly Caldwell, Abbie Lewin, Amanda Snobarger, and Kelli Hagan

Tommy boy himself!
AKA Cory Showalter.

Hangin' out at flex are from left: Carlos Navarro, Jamie Egli, Amy Dean, Tiffany Bahr, Julia Fisher, David Miller, and Craig Sheley.



Posing for the camera in a new look, Kalaeb Abebe.



Surprised by the camera are Scott Andrews and Robert Lamb.



A happy couple, Nick Borden and Nicole Rhinesmith.



Brett Sloop in awe while Heather Shank in the background looks on!



Tim Miller taking a little snooze during his busy day.



Emily Gianoli and Michelle Eckelbarger happy to be back to school.



Roberta Comer, Crystal Gibson, Michelle Schaaf, and Justin Hardesty enjoy their snacks at Flex.



Jacinda Moore, Caroline Lebaron, Kim Lichty, Nicole Rhinesmith, Jeff Omestead and Jason Hoffer having fun at Flex.





Desiree Hakala, Jill Kreider, Jesse Conrad, Dana Parrott and Dan Dick hanging out in Mrs. Yoder's class.



Hey Jesse!
How's your
day going?



Craig Byers acting like a ref.



Kaleab Abebe, Emily Gianoli, Amber Hummel, and Kelly Ray.



Staci Moseley and Tiffany Hewitt showing off their summer tan's.



C.J. Egler
please
report to
the Indian
Head.



SENIORS

LASS OF '97



Student Body officers: Student Council Secretary Ashlee McLaughlin, Student Council Vice President Cory Cook, and Student Council President Kristyn Yoder.



Senior Class officers: President Julia Fisher and Vice President Aimee Miller.

Tony Asta and Robbie Huber having fun making those beautiful ceramics piece's on the wheel.



Alison Garcia and Ben Ferguson having a wonderful time at that Christmas dance that was put on by the freshman.



Jennifer Berkey and Rachel Ensley having some snacks during their flex time.



Seniors Jesse Cross, Cory Showalter, Cory Cook, Brian Rios, and Junior Shane Heeter cheering on the girl's during the Powder Puff game. One of the many Homecoming activities.



Surely a good performance by Jodi Miller, Nick Johnson, and Tamara Dreger.



Supporting Seniors are: Betsy Guequierre, Tera Wetzel, Julia Fisher, Jill Mast, Amber Gamauf, Inga Snyder, and Jesse Cross.

The Junior Miss candidates having a little fun: Row 1: Amy Dean, Kristyn Yoder, Sam Karn. Row 2: Aimee Miller, Rachel Ensley, Sinead McGahn, Summer Sellers. Row 3: Terrilene Miller, Katie Malone, Sarah Hickman, Betsy Guequierre, Julia Fisher.





Brian Albert



Jennifer Albert



Andrew Apple



Tiffany Bahr



John Baker



Laura Beechy



Heather Beers



Jennifer Berkey



Darcey Bisson



Julissa Blanco



Daniel Blosser



Lacey Bolock



Heidi Bonham



Nicholas Borden



Ryan Bowers



Shane Boyer



Casie Bricker



Christal Bridwell



Dan Brinkruff



Emilee Burnett



Sara Bushong



Tara Bushong



Isabelle Busigny



Leah Butler



Rosa Carmona



Kelly Carpenter



Nicholas Carpenter



Kirtina Carter



Mitchell Clanton



Cory Cook



Jenica Cooney



Adam Cramer



Heidi Creech



Jesse Cross



Rachael Cunningham



Amy Dean



Pal Hold Dahl



Daniel Dick



Ashley Donoho



Tamara Dreger



Jill Mast just reads a magazine while Laura Litwiller does all the work!



Angie Woldruff takes a time out from her work to smile pretty for the camera.



Sam Blosser, Robert Lamb, and Stefan Rios wait for something interesting to do.



Lisa Dulaney



Sara Eby



Michelle Eckelbarger



Sinja Ecker



Christian Egler



Jon Eiermann



Rachel Ensley



Catherine Evans





Jason Ewing



Jason Farrell



Ben Ferguson



Julia Fisher



Jennifer Fleenor



Darci Fowler



Ryan Friesen



Ryan Gaffer



Andrew Ganger



Jason Garber



Alison Garcia



Devin Garcia



Jill Gerig



Brian Gerwels



Emily Gianoli



Emily Gingerich



Todd Gingerich



Daniel Gruber



Joshua Gruber



Kari Green





Stanley Green



Elizabeth Guequierre



Eric Haney



Nicky Hartsough



Holly Hathaway



Erica Heathcock



Alayna Heflin



Katie Hershberger



Timothy Hershberger



Sarah Hickman



Christine Holubar



Jonathon Homes



Anthony Hoppingarner



Rachel Hrynewycz



Angela Huber



Robbie Huber



Betsy Hulse



Shawn Humphries



Brandon Hurst



Troy Igney



Nicholas Johnson



Thad Justice



Samantha Karn



Abigail Kashmer



Lori Kauffman



Christina Klabusich



Melissa Koontz



Jill Kreider



Tracey Kreuter



Ross Kurtz



Samantha Larimer



Angela Leatherman



John Leatherman



Angie Lechlitrner



Angela Lehman



Nagdalena Lis



Laura Litwiller



Gabriel Macias



Kathryn Malone



Jared Martin



Ferman Mast



Jill Mast



Ryan McClain



Katherine McDonald



Sineaid McGahn



Bradly McKibben



Jamie McKibben



Ashlee McLaughlin



Carrie Myers



Aimee Miller



Becky Miller



Crandall Miller



Jennifer Miller



Jodi Miller



Jonathon Miller



Leona Miller



Angie Monschein



Adriana Moreira



Gwen Morris



Kurt Morris





Stacey Morris



Corey Moseberry



Megumi Muneishi



Crystal Myers



Joey Ortiz



Mark Oyer



Kyle Park



Billy Penland



Rob Isabel helps load the thousand of canned goods that Goshen collected.



Heather Thomas and Cody Voss prepare to print in Visual Communications class.



Jen Albert and Sinead McGahn wrap helpless Tera Wetzel up in TP at the fall convo.



Christal Bridwell, Christal Woods, and Christina Craw.



Steve Penland



Eugenio Pequeno



Sara Piehl



Marja Pop-Petrovska



Caroline Rader



James Ralston



Nolan Reagan



Rachel Rheinheimer



Brian Rios



Stefan Rios



Ian Robie



Stephanie Robinson



Lalo Rolon



Lucretia Royer



Jennifer Schelling



Daniela Schmidt



Chad Schnell



Summer Sellers



Debbie Sensenich



Regan Shallenberger





Heather Shank



Anthony Shepard



Marcie Shepard



Joshua Shetler



Lisa Shively



Cory Showalter



Stacey Shriner



Jason Siegmann



Adrian J. Siegmann



Scott Simpson



Tom Slabach



Elizabeth Smith



Ben Snook



Inga Snyder



Mindi Stewart



Stefanie Stresow



Lisa Stringfellow



Laurie Stump



Deidre Tershberger



Heather Thomas





PEACE! from Kristyn Yoder, Cara Landis, Sinead McGahn, Amy Dean, and Sara Hickman.



Jon Swartz, Matt Bartley, Brandon Sorrell, Cory Showalter, Jesse Cross, Andy Ganger, and Ryan McClain celebrate Homecoming 1997 together.



Nick Carpenter reading some lines on an ad-lib poetry day.



Josh Thompson



Joshua Trimmer



Kurt Unruhe



Jeff Valderrama



Chad Weaver



Jennifer Weirich



Melvin Welch



Tera Wetzell





Heather Willey



Angela Woldruff



Christina Woods



Adam Yoder



Amie Yoder



Andrew Yoder



Kristyn Yoder



Rosie Yoder



Casey Yost



Jason Young



Carrie Zentz



Ryan McClain, Jason Siegmann, Nick Carpenter, and A J Siegmann sing the National Anthem at the West Noble Basketball Game.



Katie Hershberger admiring art work at the Century Center "Scholastic Art Show" in South Bend.



Award Winning Art Student Chrissy Holubar at the Scholastic Art Show. Her portfolio of work went onto the National Competition in New York City where her work was the only sculpture chosen to be apart of the championship collection.





Erika Heathcock putting the finishing touches on her Science lab.



Junior Carlos Navarro, Senior Tony Asta, and Sophomore Steve Little participating in one of the many convocation games.



It was a super sports fall at Goshen High School with sectional, regional, and Northern Lakes Conference championships among an alltime best overall season. From left, are Kyle Park and Ben Ferguson, representing the regional champion football team; Kristyn Yoder and Kari Green, sectional title girls soccer; Tony Shepard, football; Tim Miller, NLC and sectional champion tennis; Ingá Snyder, sectional and regional champion golf; Tom Slabach, tennis; John Leatherman and A.J. Siegmann, cross country sectional and semistate champions.

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Jen Fleenor and Laura Beachy sharing a happy clarinet moment.



Ryan Gaffer the faithful and dedicated baseball manager takes a break from his many duties.



Elizabeth McDonald showing that nothing can make her have a bad day.



Liz Smith and Katie Evans working hard together to finish their homework.



Senior night for the girls basketball team: Cliona Degan with her parent's, Amber Gamauf with her parent's, and Betsy Guequierre with her parent's.

CLUBS and ACADEMICS

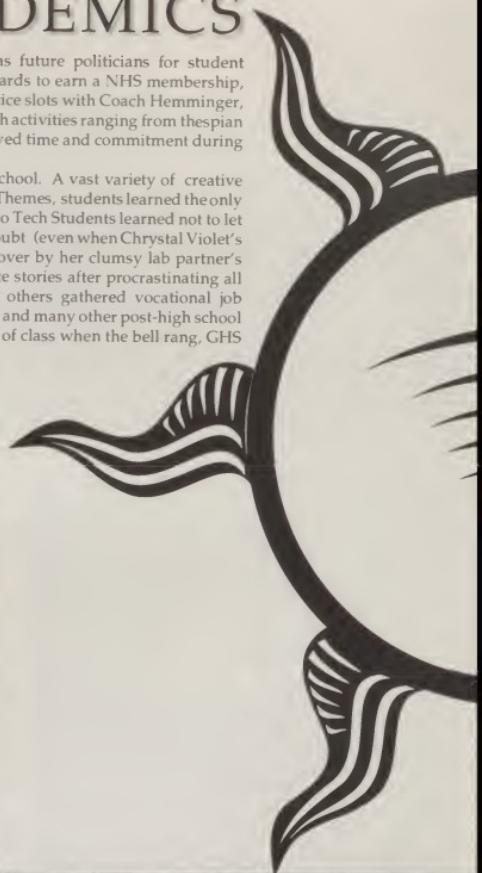
Whether students paid \$5 to join the Key Club, campaigned as future politicians for student government, or maintained high academic and extracurricular standards to earn a NHS membership, clubs covered all bases. As speech team members scrambled for practice slots with Coach Hemminger, quiz bowl competitors buzzed their way through trivia questions. With activities ranging from thespian initiations to late night concessions sales at sports events, clubs involved time and commitment during GHS students' lives during his or her *life between summers*.

Goshen High School achieved the honor of becoming a four star school. A vast variety of creative courses were offered which succeeded to make GHS unique. In Writing Themes, students learned the only way out is through reading, cover to cover, "The Grapes of Wrath." Bio Tech Students learned not to let identifying bacteria like, bacillus and E-Coli, conjure up fear and self doubt (even when Chrystal Violet's stain was dripping off the lab table after it was accidentally tipped over by her clumsy lab partner's elbow). Creative Writing students stayed up late finishing last minute stories after procrastinating all weekend. While seniors frantically filled out college applications, others gathered vocational job experience to prepare for building houses, cutting hair, typing memos, and many other post-high school jobs. From getting to the third floor to class on time to zooming out of class when the bell rang, GHS students created memories from A to Z in their *life between summers*.



Above: Fritz Stegmann gets advise from parent volunteer, Mrs. Harms. Mrs. Harms volunteered her time every Thursday during the class period to help both the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Right: S.A.D.D. Members helped themselves to ice cream at the beginning of the year B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) party. New members were welcomed and ideas of the coming year were shared.





Art Students practice their creative side using Tim Buss as a model.



Mechanical drafting students used Goshen High School's expanding technology to their advantage in the education process.



Key Club



Row one: S. McGahan, R. McClain, C. Showalter, D. Howell, M. Thomas, L. Robertson, J. Coleman. Row two: J. Theis, A. Scharf, K. Abebe, R. Jennette, E. Christophel, K. Yoder, K. Cripe, A. Gundun. Row three: R. Landis, D. Weaver, K. Kaeser, C. Cook, B. Rios, P. Dahl. Row four: J. Santilez, T. Slabaugh, S. Keener, R. Bowers, C. Weaver, R. Kurtz, J. Schrock, M. Yoder, P. Kime.

Key Club is an international student service organization connected with the adult version, Kiwanis Club. Key Club members provided voluntary services to the community while gaining leadership opportunities. Fundraisers, meetings, conventions, and work projects kept members very active. The GHS Key Club began the new year, in conjunction with the national goal, with the mission to wipe out Iodine Deficiency by the year 2000. Many local projects were held, as well. In the fall, members spent time outside of school raking leaves for older citizens of the community. Also, members took turns tutoring and spending time with elementary kids at The Boys and Girls Club. They attended Kiwanis meetings, including participating in happy hour, and held fundraisers.



Row one: H. Creech, R. Rheinheimer, E. McDonald, J. Kreider, J. Trowbridge, J. Smucker, D. Creech, J. Littlefield. Row two: A. Davis, J. Weirich, L. Lind. Row three: S. Watkins, K. Miller, D. Parrott. Row four: T. Frey, A. Bertsche. Row five: J. santilez, S. Keener.

Students Against Driving Drunk, S.A.D.D., got off to a vibrant, creative start with the first ever B.Y.O.B. Banana Split Party. The purpose of the gathering was to build unity within the group. S.A.D.D. members worked hard to stop drunk driving. The club sponsored Red Ribbon Week in October. In April, Members spent one afternoon baking. Members took the homemade goodies to local law enforcement officers to show their appreciation for dedicating their lives to helping reduce the needless act of drunk driving. S.A.D.D. members enjoyed clowning around at the Elkhart Women's Shelter's Health fair. Members dressed up as clowns and provided face painting, and carnival game. S.A.D.D. even sponsored a booth where information on drunk driving was available. Many fund raisers, including concessions and the yummy lip suckers, were held throughout the year.



Members: Cory Showalter, Sinead McGahan, President Ryan McClain, and Jessica Theis.



Key club Members taking a break from the meeting.

S.A.D.D.



S.A.D.D. Officers: Vice President, Elizabeth McDonald; Secretary, Laura Lind; President, Jill Kreider. Not pictured: Rachel Parsons, Treasurer.



S.A.D.D. Members prepare banana splits at the B.Y.O.B. Part



P.A.C.T.



Row one: K. Koontz, A. Pottenger, Ms. Keyser, K. Yoder. Row two: H. Shank, A. Miller, K. Green, A. Yoder, J. Kreider, L. Green. Row three: J. Miller, C. Bolduan, B. Milton, K. Miller, E. McDonald, D. Yoder. Row three: W. Wallach, B. Hersherberger, A. Scharf, A. Woldruff, J. Egli, T. Kelley, P. Kime, J. Mierau, D. Brouillette, N. Reagan, L. Maldonado.

Peer Assistance from Caring Teens is an organization composed of fellow "peers" or classmates. PACT members took part in training program during the summer led by counselor, Dori Keyser because these students wanted to help others. Peer counselors are available at all hours of the day to listen, offer possible solutions to conflicts, and just be a friend. Each member of PACT took the challenge of mentoring one to two children from an elementary school or the middle school. Members also performed conflict resolutions during the year and the success rate was so good that often times the same kids would come back when faced with another trial. PACT, in cooperation with Student Council, sponsored the Freshman Orientation. In addition, many members volunteered and enjoyed spending a day at Camp Mack with eighth graders and attending the end of the year party with the kids they mentored. Dori Keyser is a nationally recognized speaker for the Peer program, GHS is fortunate to have her ability and knowledge on staff.



First Year P.A.C.T. Member Dana Parrott pictured with her PACT Kid, ?.



Just look at the admiration Tony Shepard's P.A.C.T. Kid has for him. Pictured at right: Senior P.A.C.T. Member, Kari Green.



Row one: S. Harvey, S. Mosley, and Ms. Johnston. Row two: J. Berkey, M. Schumaker, and A. Bertsche.

Buckle Your Bod



Co-Presidents: Michelle Schrock and Jennifer Berkey.



Sunshine Lloyd and Julia Smucker standing with the Conference keynote speaker.



Art Club



Row one: J. Oklak, K. Hartfield, C. Malone, K. Holubar. Row two: Mrs. Joldersma, A. Krebs, L. Green, B. Mcpherson, E. Keeling.

Art Club is a fun and interesting outlet for students to show their creative side. The club is open to all students both those taking art class and those who don't have the opportunity to take art classes. Under the leadership of Mrs. Joldersma, sponsor, and student coordinators, Lee Green, Jen Oklak, and Amber Krebs Art Club is made possible. Art Club Members spend occasional free time making pieces of art, such as jewelry and candles, for fun. Some of the crafts, including hand-made ceramic mugs, were sold as a fundraiser. The hard earned money went towards trips to art museums in Indianapolis and Chicago. The trips were first open to art club members and then to students taking art classes.



Student Coordinators: Jen Oklak, Amber Krebs, and Lee Green.



Tony Asta making a ceramic pot in art class.



Drama Club Members love to act. Those seen in the above picture take a time out to perform their specialty—acting goofy. Row one: D. Yoder, J. Smucker, L. Higginbotham. Row two: B. Mershon, J. Mierau, S. Hethcote, S. Blosser, A. Crussman, C. Wade, E. Nelson, L. Lind, M. Gran. Row Three: N. Carpenter, N. Johnson, J. Blosier, M. Nichols, M. Finnigan. Back Row: S. Unrue, M. Wallach, J. Cooney, C. Copenhagen.

Drama Club



Pete Kime leading the drumming for the Drama Club's Beatnick Day.

Chips and dip anyone? In exchange for the fine food and fellowship offered periodically at the bi-weekly meetings, Drama Club members worked to use their talents in the art of acting. The fall play, "It's a Wonderful Life," and the spring musical, "Crazy for You," were made successful by Drama Club members. Members contributed their skills and enthusiasm both as actors, actresses, and doing many behind the scenes jobs. Members did not stop there; other activities included the successful Haloween in the Park, one-acts, and Beatnick Day. Drama Club was opened to any student interested in developing his or her talents in the art of performing, staging, managing, or simply supporting the fine Thespians found on the GHS Stage. Many Drama Club Members were added to the International Thespian Society after acting in at least one school sponsored performances, having worked behind the scene and participating in the induction.



S.W.A.T.



Students gather together in celebrating Christian Unity Day sponsored by S.W.A.T. Members.

Students With A Testimony, S.W.A.T., is precisely what members of the group are. The meetings focus on God and ways that students can keep Him in mind, even in the chaos of a typical school day. A variety of topics were discussed under co-chairmen Jeff Blosser and Lee Green. Members worked to create an atmosphere where students could talk about God and encourage one another in their daily Christian walk. In addition to the Bible study, S.W.A.T. sponsored a praise and worship opportunity. Whether singing in the courtyard or gathering for a S.W.A.T. party in a member's home the fun filled group was unified through their beliefs and created many treasured memories during "Life Between Summers."

By Jesse Conrad and Jill Krieder

Lee Green dramatically illustrating his point. Both Lee and Jeff served as leaders of S.W.A.T. during the school year.



This S.W.A.T. meeting was packed full of eager participants.

F.C.A.



Teacher, Coach, and F.C.A. Sponsor; Barb Carbaugh. The main sponsor is Shelly Wilfong.



Cara Landis is one of the many F.C.A. Members who enjoys the fellowship and recreation the club provides.



French Club



Row one: Sarah Moriarty, Aimee Janssen. Row two: Steve Keener, Ryan McClain. Row three: Joe Ingold, Jonathan Santelize, Tom Slabach.

The word fun only begins to describe these academic creative French Club members. Under the leadership of sponsor, Miss Maire, and Co-presidents, Nick Carpenter and Tom Slabach, the club spurred the development of knowledge and appreciation for the French culture. The meetings provided a relaxed atmosphere with new exciting activities each time. From learning how to say familiar phrases in French to decorating Valentine's cookies the group stayed energized. The club tried to study a different province each time and with the culture aspect carried with it the sampling of different foods including bon crêpes. The club raised money by working concessions and selling the famous Toblerone chocolate. The money went towards the sponsoring of a impoverished French speaking youngster in North Africa and attending the musical *Les Miserables*.



Officers: Tom Slabach, Aimee Janssen, and Nick Carpenter



Sarah Hart and Julia Smucker decorate cookies at the French Club's Valentine's Day party.

German Club



Row one: Reggis Shetler, Merry Kesler. Row two: Chad Eiler, Shawn Weston, Steve Keener. Row three: Jesse Stoltzfus, Matt Riley, Ryan Mault, Kurt Unrue, Joe Ingold, Paul Jones, Jeff Payne.

German Club Members began the year by sponsoring the traditional Octoberfest celebration. This annual event was held on a farm and included a hayride. The brave members of the club, who were ready for a challenge, took part in a saurkraut eating contest. As the school year progressed fundraisers including the infamous Toblerone chocolate candy sales and concessions at school sports events kept the clubs budget open for many other fun activities. The German Club Christmas party was one such event. The highlight of the party, besides the food, was a video scavenger hunt. Although the parties and being able to learn about another country and its culture are good reasons for one to join German Club, the friendships and the memories created are what kept each active member faithful.



After climbing more than 500 steps to the top of the cathedral, Katie Hershberger, Amber Krebs, and Lucretia Royer enjoyed the view. G.H.S. Students where able to make the trip with help from the German Club's budget.



Rachel Rheinheimer, Ben Snock, Katie Hershberger, and Carrie Myers enjoy eating at the German McDonalds with a German friend.



Language Classes



Map it out! From left to right: Mayda Carreon, Lourdes Quezada, and Nancy Camilo explain their work to teacher Nora Chavez-Morales.

Learning knows no boundaries for these English as a Second Language, ESL, students. During the 1996-1997 GHS school year, in ESL classes 125 students were assisted with their speaking and reading skills while working one-on-one with teachers. At the same time, they were enrolled in regular classes with English speaking classmates in order to adapt to social and educational communities. When ESL teacher Ms. Huber was asked for her feelings on the progress of her students she responded with this positive remark "It amazes me to see them gain and retain so much vocabulary and structure. They are very motivated and have made huge improvements. Goshen High School is proud of them, as well."

E.S.L.



Thankful E.S.L. students appreciate a quiet place to study and helpful teachers available during flex.



Mrs. Guevara works with Elder Rivas in the ESL program.



Student Council



Row one: E. Gautsche, S. Mast, T. Garber, A. Garcia, M. Wright, M. Stults, S. Schmidt, M. Thomas, L. Robertson, A. Yoder. Row two: A. Lewin, A. Gundun, J. Coleman, T. Weatherholt, N. Yoder. Row three: A. Pottenger, J. Egli, P. Kime, A. scharf, K. Hurley, A. Yoder, C. Kline, K. Kaeser, C. Cook, A. McLaughlin. Row four: M. Caldwell, C. Bolduan, A. leatherman, K. Malone, B. Guequierre, K. Park, C. myers, L. Litwiller, L. Spencer, A. Troup, Jose calderone.



Student council members, Molly Caldwell and Cory Cook, manned the booth at the eighth grade club fair.

The GHS Student Council consists of organized leadership and serves as the general school population's voice. The ultimate goal of the 1996-97 members was to get more students involved and provide activities formed from the student body's ideas and desires. Homecoming festivities included the popular annual dance that followed the game and the spirit week that preceded the game. In addition to the fun events such as MORP and Mr. GHS, the council also gives back to GHS students through Blood Donor Day, convocations, the canned food drive, and the purchase of red ribbons for Drug Free Week. The seven representatives from each class were led by sponsor Mrs. Cook and Student Body President Kristyn Yoder. In addition to the elected individuals, the council provides an equal unbiased representation by opening the council to anyone interested in sharing his or her views and serving on at least one committee.



Student Body President, Kristyn Yoder, is seen with teachers Mrs. Yoder, Mr. Cartwright, and Mrs. Cook. They are also members of Student Faculty Senate. The picture was taken at the end of the very last meeting of the school year.

The Student Faculty Senate gives the students a much larger voice in student activities. They act as a clearing house for all school activities. This faithful group composed of both faculty and student class officers, meets twice a month to make decisions and give his or her input. In addition to the big group meetings the senate is broken down into three separate committees. Clubs and Activities reviews charters and constitutions of clubs and throughout the school year approves activities. A Fundraising Committee approves fundraisers for groups of clubs, including assigning concessions. The Convocation committee approves convocations. This group of dedicated individuals always has a full agenda that keeps each member busy.

Senate



Char Cook is a member of the Senate as well as Student Council sponsor.



Kristyn prepares to give her statement as senate members, Mr. Gunn, Amiee Miller, and Cory Cook get organized.

N.H.S.



N.H.S. Officers: Secretary Samantha Larimer, Vice-president Rachel Hrynewycz, and President Ryan Bowers.

National Honor Society members contributed a lot to the benefit of their fellow peers in the 1996-1997 school year. Each member volunteered his or her time to tutor students during flex, ring bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas Season, make phone calls to raise scholarship money for the Dollars for Scholars program, and read to local elementary school children. These projects are just a few of the activities the club took part in. Samantha Larimer, secretary, when asked if she was proud to be part of this group answered quickly and affirmatively explaining, "National Honor Society members try to make a difference by helping the lives of other students and citizens of the community." This statement has been proven true while at the same time these self-disciplined, academic minded members maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.



Row one: S. Keener, D. Weaver. Row two: J. Siegmann, J. Schwartz, A. Scharf, K. Hershberger, K. Snyder, H. Creech, D. Brinkruff, R. Penwell, A. Yoder, E. Gautsche, J. Santilez. Row three: J. Schwartz, R. Bowers, A. Lehman, B. Guequierre, J. Gerig, C. Yost, P. Jones, M. Riley. Row four: L. Rolan, R. kurtz, S. Karn, A. Leatherman, K. Meyers, S. McGahan, L. Litwiller, A. Garcia, A. Heacock. Row five: J. Payne, S. Weston, S. Larimer, J. Ingold, R. Rheinheimer, D. Yoder, B. Boyer, S. Watkins.



Row one: T. Woodiel, Mrs. Harms, K. Yoder, M. Pop-petrovska, A. Lewin. Row two: S. Larimer, J. Thompson, C. Richmond, J. Conrad, K. Lugo, L. Green, Mrs. Yoder. Row three: F. Stegmann, S. Hickman, N. Hartsough, B. Gerwels, M. Finnigan.

The GHS Tomahawk Staff did it again! Under the leadership of advisor Mrs. Yoder and editors Samantha Larimer and Miranda Beverly the staff wrote, layed-out, and produced nine issues during the 1996-97 school year. The arrival of the school newspaper is a tradition around GHS. Eager students like Jodi Miller look forward to the day the paper arrives because she enjoys it when teachers give the last minutes of class to read the "heart beat of GHS." Around the newspaper room, productivity, creativity, and debates on current issues were always to be found. Exchange student Marija Pop-Petrovska remembers when she was assigned her first story, fellow staff member Fritz Stegmann helped her type the overwhelming task. It was this teamwork that made the class able to publish the Tomahawk and be proud of the perserverence that went into it. The many personalities combined with the teamwork built friendships and memories that will far outlast this life-between-summers.

Tomahawk



The photographer, Josh Thompson, finally got his picture taken.



Mike Finnigan brainstorming for ideas to make his deadline.

Spell Bowl

Row one: J. Smucher, R. Betina, K. Bontrager, M. Klemmer. Row two: T. Shank, S. Larimer, C. Underwood, R. Adkins, P. Larimer. Row three: R. Hoke, M. Stults, J. Hardesty, D. Klemmer.



Academic Team

Row one: D. Klemmer, M. Stults, S. Larimer. Row two: M. Klemmer, R. Hoke, C. Yost, D. Brinkuff



High Honor Roll



Row one: R. Betina, M. Shank, A. Mehl, R. Parsons, M. Hertzler, A. Voelker, K. Yoder. Row two: J. Maxwell, T. Shenk, S. Larimer, L. Miller, A. Chambers, M. Carpenter, S. Schmidt, M. Thomas, M. Yoder. Row three: J. Kurtz, K. Miller, E. Sample, B. Rheinheimer, J. Penwell, B. Boyer, I. Busigny, b. Guequierre, L. Litwiller, L. Jordan, S. Blosser. Row four: A. Yoder, R. Juarez, M. Stults, B. Stump, T. Dreger, T. Slabach, R. Hoke, A. Scharf, C. Miller, P. Larimer. Not pictured: A. Barton, S. Downing, L. Dulaney, T. Geiser, D. Harms, S. Hart, K. Hershberger, M. Kesler, A. Moreira, C. Munroe, L. Nisley, J. Payne, A. Yoder.



Speech Team



Row one: D. Creech, J. Smucker. Row two: A. Fox, S. Keener, J. Santiliz, D. Yoder.

G.H.S. Speech Team, "Let's talk about it," this motto held true for the participants of the 1996-'97 speech team. Under the leadership of coaches Collins and Hemminger the members talked on a variety of topics using many different forms. Events ranged from impromptu to duo and included, others such as exempt, prose, and original oratory. This well-rounded team composed of freshman through seniors, looked forward to participating in speech meets and "would have liked to have been involved in more of them," expressed first year team member Jonathan Santiliz. The beeping of the alarm clock at five a.m. signaling your departure and hurrying to the school so the team would not leave without you, begins your meet day. Long van rides, complete with doughnuts and "Sunny Delight," waiting around for your event only to find your exempt file does not contain any of the information on the judge's chosen topic, and meeting people from other schools are only a sample of the many memories speech team members treasure from their life between summers.



Speech Team Member Jill Kreider practicing her impromptu speech relating, her specialty, elephants and love to the word discipline.



Speech Team buddies, Daniel Creech and Julia Smucker

Science Olympiad



Is bowling a form of science? Science Olympiad members discover rest found in a friendly, yet competitive match between events at the state competition. From left to right: Samantha Larimer, Kelly Carpenter, Matt Riley, Mike Diaz, Chad Zepada, Andy Mehl, C.J. Egeler.



This G.H.S. brother sister duo, composed of Samantha and Phil Larimer, received second place medals after the state competition.



Preparing to launch their rockets Andy Mehl and Noah Smucker share in the excitement of awaiting the results.



BAT GIRLS



Batgirls from left to right: Mrs. Cook, Erica Cooper, Jill Mast, Erinn Dolezal, Amber Gamauf, and Mrs. Mehl.

Batgirls...the very word conjures spirit. These Redskin ladies are in a way the GHS baseball teams very own cheerleaders. The cheers come in many forms, from running the concession stand for spectators to giving team members bubble gum at each game, these ladies gave encouragement throughout the season to the players. The Baseball player's feel they are very meaningful to the baseball program. In addition to chasing foul balls for the baseball guys, on a lucky day they receive a coke and a hot dog for their efforts as well. Money from the concession stand goes back to the athletic department for things like new equipment and uniforms when needed.



Batgirl Erica Cooper opening up the concession stand for the big game.



Erinn Dolezal and Amber Gamauf staying busy by getting ready to distribute pop to all the players.

TRAINERS



The Athletic trainers: Crystal Myers, Lori Higginbotham, Jennifer Payne, Bethany Milton, and Lori Kuuffman.

The athletic trainers are perhaps the most dedicated members of the sports programs at our school. The trainers are extremely busy they work year round, not just for one season. When school lets out, they go to the training room and start taping ankles, wrapping muscles, and bandaging cuts and scrapes. They also use high-tech ultrasound and electric stimulation treatments to ease the aches and pains of our school's athletes. They do play a large part in keeping the sports program going and injure free. Their treatments help athletes with healing when an injury or strain occurs. "Our job is fun, but sometimes it gets hectic," says Lori Higginbotham.



Athletic trainer, Lori Higginbotham.



Athletic trainer Lori Higginbotham gives swimmer Dana Parrott a message.



SPIRIT CLUB



Spirit Club Sponsor Mrs. Dana Mehl with three spirited young ladies from left to right: Cortney Bolduan, Kelly Miller, and Christi Klein.

There have always been clubs like Keyclub and FCA that have been around since the beginning of time. However, this year was the rebirth of a hardly new idea, Spirit Club. With the help of first year teacher, Mrs. Mehl, and a few motivated GHS students the Spirit Club sparked school spirit in each one of us which indirectly helped motivate the victorious seasons of the cross country team advancing all the way to State and the football team advancing to Regionals. From the first ever tailgate party after the game, complete with the delicious delicacy of hot dogs, to the caravan of decorated automobiles which traveled to the Concord football game, and to initiating all school bonfires, the club produced a sense of unity within the student body. The club has become an asset to Goshen High School and hopefully, it will be the bread and butter of the future.

Spirit Club student leader, Heather Shank.



A glimpse of the contagious spirit at a GHS football game.

E.C.O. Club



E.C.O. Club Officers, Stacey Shriner, Ann Braun, and Elaine Allison.



E.C.O. Members: Angelica, Stacey, Elaine, Ann and Missy with their sponsor Mr. Tichenor.

A handful of caring, nature loving Goshen High School students decided to unite together to form the E.C.O. Club, which is an acronym for Environmental Concerns Organization. E.C.O. Club members involved themselves with ecological issues and encouraged the student body to share in the efforts, as well. Their goals are to be involved in activities which promote better health to planet Earth. Hard working members dedicated time to collect used white paper and aluminum cans in which they can be recycled. This challenge was met each week by these faithful members. The club goals became a reality, which helped our school, our community, our country and our world.



CRIMSON CHOIR

Row One: A. Petry, A. Getz, P. Watt, A. Lovely, C. Stachewicz, J. Rider, D. Dispennett, D. Payne, T. Dick, D. Welker, D. Snyder, K. Haney, C. Swinehart, E. Smith, K. Hartfield, J. Phlegar, B.J. Adkins. Row Two: M. Chavez, M. Chavez, T. Gans, A. Horton, E. Allison, C. Bell, J. Thomson, R. Hoike, M. Nichols, P. Dahl, N. Smucker, J. Richl, M. Holospolle, D. Dick, E. Wiese, K. Kaeser, H. Branson, A. Mills, A. Bechler, A. Medina, J. Drury, K. Gardner, B. Tucker. Row Three: E. Bigler, J. Leitch, R. Carmona, K. Herendeen, C. Hurd, J. Snyder, A. Yoder, N. Burns, K. Park, E. Harrell, M. Sponseller, E. Kinkade, E. Spencer, L. Schroeder, E. Ortiz, S. Watkins, T. Hicks, P. Mack.



GIRLS CHORUS

Row One: A. Bertsche, C. Weaver, K. Gautsche, L. Higginbotham, L. Tatman, A. Fisher, A. Maynard, L. Miller, D. Creech, R. Hamilton, H. Hodgson, M. Pike, E. McGraw, C. Cripe. Row Two: S. Mockler, A. Voelker, A. Spilman, K. Miller, D. Pernell, J. Coleman, L. Rhodes, J. Riley, K. Schnell, E. Cooper, S. Grant, M. Blackburn, A. Burnett, M. Muneishi, J. Heminger, A. Gundun, S. Lloyd, B. Mershon, C. Wyatt, J. Hoover, N. Hoogenboom, H. Snyder, C. Deegan, S. Schmidt, C. Rake, L. Robertson, M. Thomas.



CRIMSONAIRES

Row One: A. Miller, S. McGahn, A. Taft, E. Rupp, A. Dean, S. Hickman, J. Miller, M. Yoder, H. Beck, S. Karn, A. Jansen, M. Caldwell, C. Landis.

Row Two: D. Blosser, A.J. Siegmann, N. Johnson, J. Siegmann, N. Carpenter, T. Kelley, C. Weaver, C. Wilson, J. Heflin, P. Kime, J. Wright, R. McClain.



WOMENS CHOIR

Row One: T. Miller, T. Adams, S. Bornman, M. Martin, E. Esparza, C. Roberts, I. Otero, S. Borden, J. Hall, M. Jackson, E. Hawkins, B. Hampton, W. Buccicone, J. Hogan, K. Ulrich, E. Drexler, A. Hostetler. Row Two: S. Wingard, A. Marx, N. Grubb, C. Culp, S. Cripe, J. Nunn, M. Johnson, S. Conrad, L. Stringfellow, J. Lange, A. Perez, B. Jones, S. Simmons, J. Spicher, R. Weaver, N. Spencer, A. Boling, C. Darham, C. Culp, J. Staples, A. Fisher. Row Three: T. Summers, K. Miller, D. Wallis, A. Runyan, M. Stults, B. Stump, J. Berkley, L. Babcock, T. Borosh, E. Hoke, S. Blosser, J. Weldy, D. Hakala, N. Fite, B. Milton, B. Allen, H. Kramer, R. Jennette, K. Weaver.





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GUARD

Row One: B. Searfoss, S. Robinson, C. Culp, T. Adams, J. Hendricks, A. Haney, M. Shepherd, A. Mills.
Row Two: C. Durham, M. Dinehart, J. Scott, R. Huber, J. Homes, S. Hathaway, T. Minnich, K. Herendeen,
K. Neff.





ORCHESTRA

Row One: L. Shank, J. Kericker, S. Culp, C. underwood, K. Ray, M. Rhudy,
M. Kesler, K. Ulrich, Mrs. Ellington. Row Two: A. Heacock, E. Gionoli,
S. Robinson, J. Spicher, T. Stevens, B. Billman, R. Parsons, K. Yoder, T. Grabber, N. Hoogenboom, K. Malcolm, M. Shank. Row
Three: J. Payne, J. Mierau,
R. Adkins, J. Stoltzfus, R. Hrynewycz, E. Gautsche, S. Hethcote, B. ferguson, J. Thompson, A. Esparza, A. Trcka, I. Griffith, T.
Hicks, P. Larimer, A. Borchelt, K. Krueter



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Row One: R. Adkins, K. Malcolm, R. Parsons, T. Hicks. Row Two: A. Heacock, L. Shank, J. Mierau. Row Three: Mrs.
Ellington, S. Culp, C. Underwood,
A. Trcka, P. Larimer, K. Ray, J. Kericker, B. Ferguson. Row Four: R. Hrynewycz, T. Graber, K. Yoder, J. Stoltzfus.





CONCERT BAND

Row One: Mr. Mault, M. Thomas, A. Mault, R. Betina, C. Shively, A. Stegmann, C. Wade, C. Slabaugh, J. Smucker, L. Hooley, J. Sheldon, D. Tan, G. Acosta, K. Haney, R. Binkley. Row Two: J. Condict, A. Yoder, A. Chambers, A. Butler, E. Christopel, M. Moore, A. Crissman, A. Dinehart, L. Gerwels, K. Schelling, J. Weldy, S. Evans, K. Malone, J. Jones, J. Swoveland, S. Simpson, M. Wright. Row Three: J. Schrock, S. Swingley, S. Conrad, A. Borchelt, S. Unrue, W. Murto, E. Harrell, B. Bachman, B. Hershberger, M. Carpenter, A. Wiese, E. Plank, A. Pearson, J. Trowbridge, A. Holtzinger, N. McKenna. Row Four: M. McClanahan, J. Schmucker, D. Otto, J. Charles, I. Griffith, D. Dispennett, B. Kelsey, J. Ulrich, C. Gaustad, J. Marcias, L. Underwood, L. Nisley, T. Kelly, K. Abebe, E. Vance, V. Barletto, W. Wallach.



JAZZ ONE

Row One: M. Knox, K. Ascencio, S. Humphries, L. Rolon, S. Brinkruff, E. Haney, J. Cooney. Row Two: B. Ferguson, M. Thomas, N. Mullins, C. Bledsoe, R. Friesen, B. Hershberger, J. Decloedt. Row Three: E. Plank, L. Underwood, R. Mault, A. Clouse, Mr. Plank.



SYMPHONIC BAND

Row One: A. Heflin, L. Beechy, H. Dispennett, A. Carpenter, J. Hoffer, M. Knox, K. Ascencio, M. Lehl, S. Seltzneright, M. Hrynewycz, A. Stiver, J. Christman, A. Johnson. **Row Two:** S. Piehl, D. Howell, J. Gerig, B. Miner, J. Schrock, A. Treharne, D. Cunningham, A. Begarly, J. Storer II, J. Cooney, K. Carpenter, A. Monschein, D. Brinkruff, M. Diaz, M. Nowlin. **Row Three:** R. Rheinheimer, C. Null, T. Geiser, J. Weirich, J. Fleenor, B. Ott, E. Haney, J. Stroup, K. Koontz, A. Clouse, C. Egler, R. Mault, G. Butler, L. Maldonado, Z. Prieto, D. Sensenich, S. Blosser, S. Brinkruff, S. Humphries. **Row Four:** M. Gran, J. Declodt, B. Augustine, K. Snyder, H. Creech, J. Heflin, C. Bledsoe, C. Richmond, J. Cooney, M. Tharpe, N. Mullins, M. Oyer, B. Gerwels, P. Kime, Mr. Plank.



JAZZ TWO

Row One: B. Miner, S. Blosser, A. Treharne, L. Gerwels, A. Mault, S. Seltzneright. **Row Two:** M. Carpenter, B. Bachman, R. Binkley, S. Unruh, S. Humphries. **Row Three:** Mr. Plank, L. Nisley, C. Egeler, A. Pearson, L. Maldonado, C. Shively.



THE CRIMSON MARCHING BAND

The marching season for the Crimson Marching Band of 1996 was a great season. The show for this year was called the "Divine Comedy" from Dante's Inferno. The band began the marching season at the Bremen Invitational by scoring higher than ever at the first contest. As the season continued the scores kept getting larger. At Concord's Invitational the band finally managed to beat Concord by 2.95 points. At Penn's Invitational the band beat them again by at least five points. After Regionals band members were excited about being ranked in the top two spots in the entire state.

The Crimson Marching Band had more support the 1996 season from the student body then they have had in previous years. Under the leadership of Director David Plank and drum majors Kaylene Ascencio, Dan Brinkruff, and Benita Miner the band battled it's way to the R. C. A. Dome in Indianapolis. The long practices, hard work, and enthusiasm was rewarded by placing fourth in the state and obtaining a first in music. Members had fun, created memories, and made an accomplishment that the student body was proud of.

By Jennifer Wierich



Band members used the bonfire to prepare mentally for state competition.



Courageous band members show their spirit even though they had to march with no uniforms.



Kaylene Ascencio, drum major, directing the clarinet players during practice.





In Alphabetical Order:

Kaleb Abebe
Gabe Acosta
Angelica Alba
Kaylene Ascencio
Bryan Augustine
Brett Bachman
Vince Barletto
Laura Beechy
Ashley Begerly
Raghubeera Betina
Ryan Binkley
Carl Bledsoe
Sarah Blosser
Allen Borchelt
Dan Brinkruff
Steve Brinkruff
Alyssa Butler
Garrett Butler
Ashely Carpenter
Kelly Carpenter
Matt Carpenter
April Chambers
Joseph Charles
Jennifer Christman
Chris Christophel
Andrew Clouse
Jessie Condict
Susan Conrad
Jenica Cooney
Jeremy Cooney

Heidi Creech
Amanda Crissman
Danielle Cunningham
Justin Decloedt
Michael Diaz
April Dinehart
Doug Dispennett
Heather Dispennett
Jeremy Doph
Christian Egler
Sarah Evans
Jennifer Fleenor
Christa Gaustad
Tracy Geiser
Jill Gerig
Fyalon Gergely
Brian Gerwels
Lisa Gerwels
Mike Gran
Ian Griffith
Eric Haney
Kara Haney
Everett Harrell
Aylana Heflin
Justin Heflin
Brenda Hershberger
Katie Hershberger
Jason Hoffer
Anna Holtzinger
Lisa Hooley
Danielle Howell

Melinda Hrynewycz
Shawn Humphries
Jenica Hurst
Amanda Johnson
Jonathan Jones
Lori Kauffman
Tom Kelley
Brandon Kelsey
Peter Kime
Heather King
Melissa Knox
Krista Koontz
Mary Lehl
Jovana Macias
Luis Maldonado
Kortney Malone
Aaron Mault
Ryan Mault
Megan McClanahan
Megan McKenna
Benita Miner
Angie Monschein
Mandy Moore
Nathaniel Mullins
William Murto
Sam Nice
Luke Nisley
Michelle Nowlin
Cami Null
Brian Ott
Mark Oyer

Angie Pearson
Sara Piehl
Elizabeth Plank
Ryan Price
Zuleyja Prieto
Cameron Richmond
Rachel Rheinheimer
Kimberly Schelling
Elliot Schrock
Jeremy Schrock
Johmna Schrock
Jamie Schmucker
Susan Seltzenright
Debbie Sensenich
Michael Sharkey
Joni Sheldon
Chris Shively
Sara Simpson
Crystal Slabaugh
Julia Smucker
Kirk Snyder
Alice Stegmann
Anna Stver
John Storerll
Jason Stroup
Sarah Swingley
Joey Swoveland
Shonda Swoveland
David Tan
Michael Tharpe
Matt Thomas

Amanda Treharn
Christopher Trippel
Jason Trowbridge
Joel Ulrich
Lydia Underwood
Steve Unruhe
Elisabeth Vance
Caitlin Wade
William Wallach
Jennifer Weirich
Jenny Weldy
Alex Wiese
Matthew Wright
Christie Yoder
Casey Yost



IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

The Fall Play marked the end of a tradition at GHS. It was the first time the annual fall play was moved back until after Thanksgiving. No, there wasn't a natural disaster. The change was made, according to Mr. Cartwright and Mrs. Yoder, directors, to use the play's Christmas theme at an appropriate time and to help spice up holiday preparations in a warm way.

The well-known plot line of "It's a Wonderful Life" was given a new twist as GHS students incorporated their talents, unique personalities, and enthusiasm into their acting. The play was led under the student direction of Brandie Mershon.

Sophomore, Tom Kelley, starred as George Bailey, a suicidal bank president, who wishes he never would have been born. As he is preparing to jump into the icy waters below him Clarence (an angel trying to earn his wings) Senior, Nick Carpenter, convinces him that even when he feels in the pit of despair "It's a Wonderful Life."

The emotional play was given in three separate performances over two weekends making it possible for many to attend. Mike Finnigan appreciated the change because it meant spending more time with his "keen drama club friends" which certainly created memories in his



Above: Mary Hatch Bailey played by Becky Hosler tells her on stage husband, Tom Kelley, that they are soon going to have a baby.

Right: Jeff Blosser and Julie Mierau dramatically portray the stress found in married life when their business loses a lot of money.



Right: Violet Peterson played by Tamara Dreger gives George Bailey, Tom Kelley, a glimpse of how life for the Bedford Falls' citizens would differ if he had never been born.



Left: Tom Kelley finding it is a wonderful life!



Left: *Miss Carter* played by Laura Lind stands confused by the new festive atmosphere.

Below: The three festive children: ZuZu, Pete, and Theresa Bailey are known around GHS as Ann Swartley, Chris Stachewicz, and Katie Ulrich.



STAGE CREW:

Front Row: Jessica Penwell, Sarah Hickman, Justin Heflin. Second Row: Emily Kinkade, Jim Cox. Third Row: Amber Taft, Sarah Downing, Brandie Mershon.

CAST:

Front Row: Krista Gautsche, Julia Smucker, Katie Ulrich, Jessica Penwell, Amber Taft. Second Row: Chris Stachewicz, Crandall Miller, Mike Finnigan, Sarah Downing. Third Row: Chris Copenhaver, Matthew Nichols, Laura Lind, Matt Wright, Becky Hosler. Fourth Row: Justin Heflin, Caitlin Wade, Julie Mierau, Denise Yoder, Tamara Dreger. Back Row: Clint Wilson, Sonja Hethcote,



"We're in a pickle, George, a real pickle."
Above: Thespians Tom Kelley and Jeff Blosser sum up the scene perfectly.

STRATFORD

"Out, vile jelly!" This quote was said while gouging out an eyeball of an old man in the play, "King Lear." "King Lear," "Alice Through the Looking Glass," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Music Man," and an optional performance of "Amadeus" were the plays shown in Stratford, Canada this year. The trip lasted from October 23 to October 26.

The English class, Stratford, met during the fall semester on Mondays and Wednesdays after school. The fun and relaxed class was taught by Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Ms. Yost, Ms. Yoder, Ms. Neeb and Ms. Funk. After much reading, group work, testing, and the first paper was written the students headed to Canada!

The students not only attended extraordinary plays but had free time to hang out. Whether students were hanging out at the "Ten Day Cafe" or making up their own musicals on the famous "Tom Patterson Island" these students created a trip with never forgotten memories.

-Angie Leatherman



Above: A group of Stratford Students grab a bite to eat at the York Street Kitchen while in Canada. This cafe is one of the many quaint and original places to dine while in Stratford

Left: Tracey Fry, Bambi Bilman, Denise Yoder, and Wendy Clark dress up for an evening performance.

Right: Meanwhile... Mike discovers his mother's credit card. (Each shop is unique, one rarely sees the store chains as we have in America.)



ADVANCED CHOIR



Award winning choirmembers for 1997 pose following the Senior Honors Concert. Top row from left are Katie Malone, Nick Carpenter, Arion Award winner; Sarah Hickman, and Kristyn Yoder. Middle row from left are Jennifer Berkey, Alison Garcia, Chad Weaver, A.J. Siegmann, Jason Siegmann, Ryan McClain, Belinda Stoltzfus, outstanding Women's Chorus member; and Jeri Leitch, outstanding Crimson Choir member. Front row from left are Aimee Miller, \$1,000 scholarship award winner, Arion award winner; Julisa Blanco Samantha Karn, Sinead McGann, Ryan Bowers, Summer Sellers and Aleah Voeiker, outstanding Women's Chorus member. -- Photo by Bill Malone



Row one: R. Ensl, S. McGahn, A. Taft, E. Plank, K. Miller, H. Shank, A. Goudy, R. McClain, J. Santeliz, R. Bowers, J. Wright, M. Johnson, M. Blosser, D. Garber, D. Dick, R. Cunningham, A. Janssen, A. Kashmere, A. Lehman, M. Caldwell, K. Hagen, C. Landis, M. Knox. Row two: A. Krebs, J. Mierau, E. Rupp, W. Clark, D. Yoder, B. Hulse, T. Dreger, J. Heflin, J. Homes, R. Isabel, R. Pettit, N. Carpenter, A. Siegmann, D. Blosser, J. Albert, S. Hethcote, L. Lind, J. Hooten, A. Leatherman, R. Hosler, S. Karn, E. Nelson, T. Bahr, S. Sellers, H. Beck, Row three: A. Dean, C. Schneider, J. Berkey, E. McDonald, R. Adkins, J. Theis, K. Malone, S. Hickman, J. Cox, C. Wilson, C. Weaver, N. Schrock, D. Weaver, C.

CRAZY FOR YOU

The 1997 spring musical, "Crazy For You," involved over 100 Goshen High School Students making it one of the biggest musicals ever preformed at GHS. Under the leadership of directors, Marcia Yost and Susan Yoder, 22 seniors, a full pit orchestra, and members of the cast and crew gave this comical love story a new breath while perfecting an air of professionalism.

Senior Nick Carpenter starred as Bobby Child, an heir to a wealthy banking family who yearns to be in show business. Bobby ventures to Deadrock, Nevada with the goal of foreclosing on a property. Ironically, when Bobby arrives he finds that he is participating in the foreclosure of a theater.

With his love of drama and the prospect of winning his love, the owner of theater, Polly Baker, played by Aimee Miller, serves as the motivation behind saving the theater. In this traditional happy ending the theater is saved and Bobby and Polly admit they are crazy for each other.

Although the plot is a love story, the comedy, puns, tap-dancing, costumes, and upbeat tempo give the musical a dramatic flare. GHS students sang and danced while making history. The musical, preformed March 14, 15, and 16, maintained tradition by giving a sellout performance on Sunday afternoon, even after cramming in an additional 100 seats.

-by Jill Kreider



The Follies Girls finish their number supporting Bobby Child.



Who is Who? Left: Nick Carpenter impersonates Tom Kelly, Bela Zangler, to convince Polly it is him, Bobby, that she is really in love with.



Left: The Zangler impersonator introduces himself to Polly.
Below: Clint Wilson, "Slaps That Bass."



The Siegmann twins, A.J. and Jason, sing out in strong, tenor cowboy voices.



Musical Orchestra:

Row one: M. Knox, K. Asencio, C.J. Egler, A. Clouse, S. Brinkuff, J. Decloudte, C. Bledsoe, J. Cooney. Row two: B. Miner, J. Gerig, K. Yoder, T. Garber. Row three: R. Hrynewycz, P. Larimer, R. Adkins, S. Culp, K. Kreuter, J. Kaericher, N. Mullins, A. Heacock, J. Stoltzfus, L. Shank, S. Conrad, Mrs. Dueck, and Mrs. Ellington.



Bottom Row: K. Malone, L. Spencer, K. Yoder, J. Thompson, J. Cox, C. Weaver, T. Kelley
Middle Row: A. Garcia, S. Hethcote, E. Rupp, S. Schneider, A. Janssen, J. Miller. Top Row: C. Wade, K. hagan, J. Siegmann, C. Stachewicz. Standing left to right: R. Bowers, T. Dreger, R. McClain, A. Lehman, A. Miller, N. Carpenter, S. Hickman, A. Tait, A.J. Siegmann.

The Follies Girls left to right: Caitlin Wade, Emily Rupp, Jodi Miller, Liz Spencer, Katie Malone, Alison Garcia, Kristyn Yoder, Sonja Hethcote, Sarah Schneider, Tamara Dreger.



Marine Biology

Once again the Marine Biology Class took its 29 hour trip to the Florida Key of Islamorada. On April 4th at 6:30A.M. the bus was loaded and ready to go. The students, children, parents, and teachers arrived at the beautiful Oceana Resort around 11:30 on Saturday afternoon. The hotel was in good shape except a few people had trouble with their back doors sticking.

The week was full of excitement. Everyone soon became acquainted with the friendly hotel staff and even joined them in a game of beach volleyball. The large group of students was divided into small eating and excursion groups. Every day the small groups would go snorkeling at one of the assigned locations. Once returning for the day the groups would share with others about what they had found. Rachel Parsons (Superwomen of the group) showed no fear picking up Portuguese Man-of-War and hundreds of mating horseshoe crabs.

At night or rather 4:00 A.M. selected groups were chosen to go nocturnal collecting.

The students would wake up to go out to the rock coast. There they flipped rocks over looking for nocturnal creatures. Some groups were luckier than others and found many animals. Sinja Eckert found a small jellyfish stinging her leg.

One afternoon the entire group went to the John Pennekamp State Park to snorkel at the coral reef. After a 45 minute boat ride to the final destination the students gladly jumped into the water, some not knowing what to expect. The water was clear and blue with visibility to the ocean floor. A few of GHS's students were caught in a photograph taken by National Geographic viewing an underwater statue of Jesus Christ. While loading up the boat to leave, a four and a half foot barracuda was spotted swimming directly under the boat. All students made it safely back on the boat with all thier body parts.

Marine Biology is a rigorous course but the "hands on" experience and the developed friendships make enrolling in the class worthwhile. - by Angie Leatherman



Above: Erica Cooper, Missy Koontz, Angie Leatherman, Betsy Guequierre, Cara Landis, Samantha Karn and Angie Lehman pose for the annual "Keep Off Wall" photo.



Right: Rachel Hrynewycz feeling free during her time away from home.





Left: Casey Yost, Betsy Guequierre, and Ryan Friesen having fun in the hotel room.

Below: These macho men from the Marine Biology trip stop to pose during a break in their volleyball game.



Above: A glimpse of one of the many palm trees this group got to see during their academic vacation. **Left:** Lori Kauffman caught scuba diving, one of the many highlights of the trip.

MOCK WEDDING



WEDDING PARTY: Ben Firkins, Brett Sloop, Cody Voss, Mike Stump, Rob Isabell, Devin Garcia, Shannon Ratliff, Tony Asta, Leah Butler, Emilee Burnett.



Above: Rob and Devin are about to cut the cake.

Right: Mr. Clark, father of the bride, walks Devin down the aisle.



Extras from around GHS!



Advanced choir members enjoyed the chance to sing, the fellowship with other members, and teacher, Ms. Yost.



The GHS Pep Band playing at a home basketball game.



String Quartet members found practice makes perfect.



Left: Sophomore, Susie Wingard, in Mrs. Yoder's World of Communication Class enjoyed spending a day at Waterford Elementary School sharing their projects on communication.



BUILDING TRADES

Goshen High School building trades class hosted an open house on Saturday, May 17, 1997. This year's house boasts 1664 square feet, three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, a wood deck, as well as a zero-clearance fire place. Students who helped build the brick veneered ranch can drive past the house for years and see just what they accomplished in school.

Building Trades Teacher Pete Weddell explains the program: "The class is essentially divided in two halves, morning and afternoon. Nine Students participating in the morning, and twelve in the afternoon. The class meets for approximately two-and-one-half hours. We begin a house in September and finish it in May." "Students learn building trades industry-related skills such as farming, trimming, concrete work, drywalling, roofing, and the mechanical areas of heating, plumbing, and electrical systems," Weddell says. Many GHS students are planning building trade careers through working for local contractors or continuing in school to prepare for careers as plumbers and electricians.

Truly a "hands-on" learning experience building trades was, for many of its students, the best part of the school day, by Randi Mochamer



What a view! building trade Students, Genio Pequeno and Andy Yoder admire the view from the wood deck they built.





Ben Kipp stands next to a few of the cabinets he helped install.



The sign at the entrance of the subdivision where the new home was constructed.



Adam Cramer, in the basement, explains his knowledge on the heating unit.



Instructor, Pete Weddell, chatting with a couple of the many visitors that came to the building trade open house.



Shane Boyer and Corey Moseberry proudly show off the fireplace and shelves.



Corey Moseberry points out the woodwork. According to students, these details including the painting and drywalling seemed to take a long time compared to the length of time one takes to build the initial frame of a home.

G. H. S. BAND at DISNEY!

It looks like the enduring 24 hour bus ride to Florida paid off after all. Monday morning at planet Hollywood, a whole day at MGM Studios-free to do what ever you wish and than hanging out in the hotel until curfew began the band adventure. (Remember members--a piece of tape was placed on the crack of the door--broken tape meant someone broke curfew.) The next day spent at Magic Kingdom, then marching in the "Spectra Magic Parade!" Water parks, like Typhoon Lagoon, Epcot Center, and pictures with Ewoks what memories! One more event we can not forget, the three hour sight reading workshop we took. We played songs to Aladdin and heard it played as background music to the actual movie! What better way than to spend spring break having fun with friends, being out in the sun, and getting credit for it too!

By Nicky Hartsough and Brian Gerwels



Jonathon Homes marching in the Spectra Magic Parade.



Above: Nate Mullins traveling a little to quickly in the hotel.
Right: A group of band students in the Rain Forest Cafe.



A space ship in the Land of the Future provides some fun for Mike diaz, Katie Hershberger, Kelly Carpenter, and C.J. Egler.





Band Friends gather with an Ewok in the Star Wars section of the Disney Theme Park.



Left: Sarah Simpson and Lydia Underwood captured in front of the famous Epcot Globe.



Kellie Herendenen, Krissy Neff, Elizabeth McDonald, and Jon Homes having fun in Florida.



Above: Look at these stylish guys. After arriving in Florida, Cameron, Garret, and Nate bought these suits at the local thrift shop.



Fall Convo



The fall convocation had a new, energetic announcer this year. Mr. J.D. Russell got the Redskins fired up for homecoming. He made the rafters shake with his excitement. This year the toilet-paper wrap game brought a lot of enjoyment to the students and teachers. Of course the Seniors won the event. The drum line put on a great show. The fall sports for the 96-97 season were introduced along with this year's homecoming king and queen candidates and their court.



Homecoming Court:(Front)Kristyn Yoder, Inga Snyder, Amber Gamauf.(middle) Sarah Moriarty, Matt Bartley, Cory Cook, Dan Brinkruff, Natalie Yoder.(Back) Jeff Alheim, Megan Yoder, William Wallach, Andy Yoder.



Amanda Snobarger getting wrapped up in all the convo fun with Jamie Jarausch and Julie Cadman.



The drumline showing off their talent during the convocation.



Tera Wetzell winning the toilet paper wrap for the Senior class.



Heather Dispennette, Sarah Snyder, and Lisa Fisher having fun playing the games.



Homecoming



Homecoming was, as usual, a week packed full of spirit days and activities. This year's theme was Hollywood. Appropriately named, the dress up days were Disney Day, Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen Twin Day, Hippy Day, College Hat Day, and Big Red Day.

Mid-week there was a convocation at which all fall sports were recognized, the drum line played, and the cheerleaders performed. This year's homecoming court was introduced and various relays and games were played. The entire event was emceed by Mr. J.D. Russell.

The week ended in a victory for Goshen's football team against Northridge. The floats paraded around the track after many pre-game activities. Each class had a different movie as their theme. Freshmen represented Rocky, Sophomores Forest Gump, Juniors The Wizard of Oz, and Seniors Saturday Night Fever. Cakes decorated earlier in the week also featured each class's chosen movie. Overall winners of homecoming week were the seniors. At halftime, the band performed and Kristyn Yoder and Dan Brinkruff were named homecoming queen and king.

by -- Samantha Larimer

Ryan Bowers
getting his
motor
runnin'.



The Seniors
with their
first place
float.



Homecoming King Dan Brinkruff and Queen Kristyn Yoder after they received their titles.



The Juniors ready to follow the yellow brick road.





Jon Swartz ! Quit looking at Kelli Hagen.
The race is the other way.

Ross Kurtz
showing off his
beautiful hand-
stand.



The junior cast of the Wizard of Oz
for the float parade.



The Sophomore
Andy Yoder
excited about
the big race.



Redskins having fun and showing their school spirit at homecoming.



Emily Bigler
and Katie
Hurley having
fun during the
float parade.



The cheerleaders doing the Macarena with the Gorgeous
Dean Huppert.





Krystal Camacho competing in the punt, pass and kick..



Champions of the powder puff were the seniors along with their wonderful coach Brett Sloop.



Miss Yost and Madeline enjoying the Homecoming festivities.



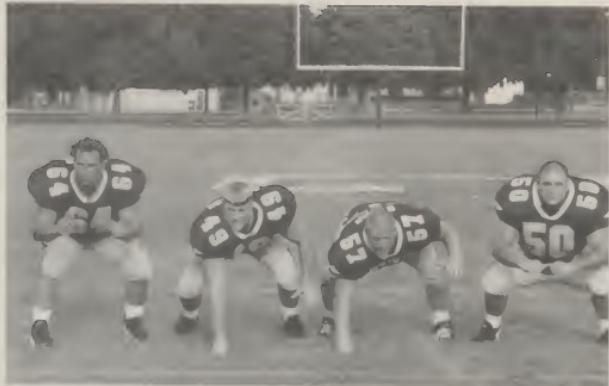
Andy Yoder throwing the ball the distance for his freshman class.



Julie Stump enjoying the nice' tasty kitty litter during homecoming.



Fall



Craig Byers, Nick Schrock, Mike Stump, and Tony Asta, the defensive line.



Sarah Watkins the Cross Country manager.



Inga Snyder, Lisa Robertson, Julie Riley, and Erin Sample having fun after they won a match.



Front Row: Adam Scharf, Tom Slabaugh, and Tim Miller.
Back Row: Chad Zepada, Phil Bowser, Josh Kurtz, Luke Jordan, and Coach Applegate. The team displaying their LaPorte Invitational trophies.



Sports



The Volleyball team doing a cheer to get pumped up.



What the tennis courts at the high school looked like this year.



Andrew McKalips, a freshman, who placed 4th at sectionals.



Cortney Bolduan and Cara Landis having fun after a soccer match.



The cheerleaders doing the "Macarena" with Dean Huppert.

Cheerleading



The 1996-1997 Cheerleading season began with a bang. The squads started practicing for their summer competitions as soon as school let out for the summer break. The J.V. and Varsity squads both competed with stellar routines at both the Starke County Fair and the Elkhart County Fair. The competition was tough, but Goshen pulled off a clean sweep with the two squads walking away with first place trophies from both fairs. The Freshman squad competed at the St. Joe County Fair where they did an outstanding job.

We will be losing three strong seniors, Amy Dean, Aimee Miller, and Carrie Zentz, along with mascot Rachael Cunningham. They have provided strong leadership this year and will be hard to replace. Award winners were:

MVP: Carrie Zentz

Mental Attitude: Aimee Miller

Spirit of Cheerleading: Brooke Neff

Most Improved: Christi Klein

Coaches Award: Amanda Snobarger

Teamwork: Jessica Theis

Outstanding Tumbling/Stunting: Kelly Miller

Mascot: Rachael Cunningham

Captains: Aimee Miller, Carrie Zentz

JV Award: Sarah Snyder

Freshman Award: Staci Mockler

Kiwanis Scholar Athletes:

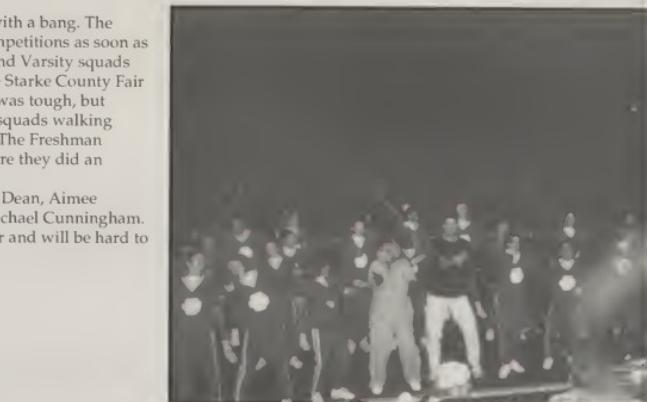
Senior- Aimee Miller

Junior- Amanda Snobarger

Sophomore- Brooke Neff

Freshman- Cami Cripe

The cheerleaders
doing "The Perfect
Cheer".



The cheerleaders doing the "Macarena" with Fox 28 sports analyst Dean Huppert.



Varsity

Row 1: Christi Klein, mascot Rachael Cunningham, Carrie Zentz; Row 2: Amy Dean, Jessica Theis; Row 3: Kelly Miller, Amanda Snobarger, Aimee Miller, Brooke Neff



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Angie Getz, Talya Miller; Row 2: Sarah Snyder, Holly Branson, Balinda Stolzfus; Row 3: Jacinda Moore , Kelli Hagan



Freshman

Row 1: Cami Cripe, Staci Mockler; Row 2: Andrea Gundon, Christi Uncapher; Row 3: Lori Stringfellow, Megan McClannahan



Boys Tennis

The Boys Tennis team duplicated the accomplishments of last years' successful season of finishing in the top eight in the state. They completed a second consecutive undefeated season and an overall record of 19-1.

The South Bend Semi-State runner-up team was lead by captains Tim Miller and Tom Slabach. They finished with outstanding career records of 80-15 and 71-5 respectively. Adam Scharf at #3 singles finished his junior season with a record of 21-1. His only loss was in the final match of the season. Juniors Luke Jordan and Phil Bowser made great strides from the 1995 season to become an intimidating duo at #1 doubles this season. Junior Chad Zepeda and freshman Josh Kurtz had a good year and a big win at #2 doubles to help the team win the NLC tournament. Tim Miller, Tom Slabach, and Adam Scharf were named to the All-Conference team. Team captains were seniors Tim Miller and Tom Slabach.

The award winners were Goshen Rotary Most Valuable (Tim Miller), Most Improved (Luke Jordan), WKAM Caches (Tom Slabach), Beets Hoke Teamwork Award (Phil Bowser), Paul Underwood Mental Attitude (Adam Scharf), 4-year Award (Tim Miller), Tom Sovine Career Award (Tim Miller), and JV Award (Chris Manhart).



Tim Miller getting ready for the match.



This was just one of the barriers in the way of the success of the tennis team.



Seniors Tom Slabach and Tim Miller with the Sectional Championship trophy.



Junior Chad Zepeda taking a break.

Row 1: David Harms, Raghu Betina, Matt Shively, Kyle Weldy; Row 2: Brad Weddell, Josh Kurtz, Luke Jordan, Chris Copenhaver, Chris Pestow; Row 3: Head Coach Paul Algate, Chad Zepeda, Phil Bowser, Chris Manhart, Tom Slabach, Adam Scharf, Tim Miller, Coach Doug Gossman



Senior Tom Slabach with the perfect serve.



Luke Jordan and Phil Bowser giving their all.

Adam Scharf with his trophy.



Boys Cross Country



The Boys Cross-Country team had a wonderful season. This is the first time the team has been in the top 20 since the mid 1970's. They had many accomplishments this season. They included an 11-1 season record, East Noble Invitational Champs, West Noble Champs, Conference Co-Champs, Conference Meet Champs, Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State Champions and they made a 13th place finish at the State Championships.

Four runners were named to the All Conference Team. They were Juniors Kris Allen, Jeff Payne, Sophomore Eric Murto, and Freshman Andrew McKalips. The 1996 award winners were Most Valuable (Kris Allen), Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award (Jeff Payne), WKAM Coaches Award (Troy Hogan), Beets Hoke Teamwork Award (Chris Miller), Most Improved (Alex Trcka), Freshman Award (Andrew McKalips), Greg Allen Leatherman Scholarship Award (John Leatherman). The captains for the year were Seniors A.J. Siegmann and John Leatherman.



Jeff Payne giving his all to beat everyone in the race.



Kris Allen is leading the pack.



Row 1: Kris Allen, Eric Murto, John Leatherman, Jeremy Weirich; Row 2: Jon McKalips, Troy Hogan, Jason Siegmann, Alex Trcka, A.J. Siegmann; Row 3: Doug Dispennette, Chris Miller, Andy McKalips, Phil Larimer, Rodger Hoke, Andy Yoder, Jeff Payne, Curt Martini, Coach Mike Wynn



Jason Siegmann going the extra mile to the finish line.

Girls Cross Country



The 1996 Goshen High School Girls Cross Country team proved to be a greatly improved team over teams in recent years. With a mix of experience and youth the girls squad demonstrated enthusiasm and competitiveness each time they ran. The overall team record was 7-5 and 3-3 in NLC Conference play. Some highlights of the season were a third place finish at the Lakeland Invitational Meet and a third place finish at the Elkhart Sectional meet qualifying the team for the Regional meet the following week.

The team was led by the one-two punch of Senior Rachel Hrynewycz (Captain and WKAM Coaches Award) and Freshman Joni Sheldon (MVP Award). The most important development of the season was the team concept of running in a pack to help with the team scoring. Besides the one-two punch of Hrynewycz and Sheldon, the team's leading placers were Junior Angelica Cervantes (Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award), and Freshman Emily Cooper (Freshman Award), and Anita Marks (Kiwanis Scholar Athlete Award).

Looking to the future, the team returns a young group of runners next year. Add to that a potentially strong contributing group of runners from this year's middle school program. The Goshen High School Girls Cross Country team looks to improve and achieve even more next year.



Row 1: Angelica Cervantes, Magdalene Lis, Jennifer Fleenor, Rachel Hrynewycz, Samantha Larimer, Lisa Shively; Row 2: Head Coach Doug Yoder, Manager Sarah Watkins, Emily Cooper, Emily KinKade, Joni Sheldon, Anita Marks, Co-Head Coach Teresa Miller



Lisa Shively saying, "Waz up?"

Senior Samantha Larimer and Junior Liz Stack having a conversation about what happened at school today.



Magdalene Lis taking a break from the race. She is an exchange student from Poland.

Football

The phrase, "We Believe" was heard many times throughout the football season. The character and leadership of the Seniors was outstanding. With the support of the underclassmen, they put together a remarkable turnaround season and had quite a few accomplishments. A list of achievements are many, eight straight victories, beat #5 team twice, #1 Dekalb, and #4 Fort Wayne Wayne for a berth in the semi-state at Hobart. Sectional and Regional Champions!

Offensively, we surpassed 4,200 total yards and set a school record in rushing with 3,015 yds. Sophomore Mason Ogle led the team with 1,548 yds., while Senior Brett Sloop ran for 933 yds. For the second straight year Senior Kyle Park passed for over 1,000 yds.(1,187) and 12 TDs.

Defensively we showed a great deal of improvement, recorded two shutouts with one being in the Sectional Championship against a very potent Plymouth offense. We were led by Seniors Tony Shepard and Ben Ferguson, Tony Asta, Lalo Rolon, Ben Firkins, Juniors Tim Buss, Kevin Miller and Jamie Egli.

The 1996 Captains were Ben Ferguson, Kyle Park, and Tony Shepard. Position award winners were Mike Stump(Defensive Lineman), Lalo Rolon(Defensive Back), Ryan Elliot(offensive Lineman), and Brett Sloop(Offensive Back). Most Improved were David Miller(Offense) and Nick Schrock(Defense). WKAM Coaches Award(Tony Shepard), Hustle Award(Ian Robbie), Beets Hoke Teamwork Award(Jon Miller), Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award(Kyle Park), while Ben Ferguson was selected MVP.



Mason Ogle making a move to the outside.



Sam Hochstetler making a path for running back Joe Hurd.

Row 1: Jon Steffenson, Jamie Egli, Jon Miller, John Baker, Ben Ferguson, Tony Hoopingarner, Ian Robie, David Miller, Kyle Park; Row 2: Carlos Navarro, Kevin Miller, Brett Sloop, Craig Sheley, Jason Ewing, Phil Mikel, Ryan Weisz, David Hart, Nick Schrock, Ryan Elliot; Row 3: Mike Stump, Tony Asta, Craig Byers, Jeff Collins, Anthony Terry, Shane Heeter, Brian Goss, Ryan Pettit, Matt Parrott; Row 4: John Barton, Shawn McKeage, Gary Ratcliff, Jeremy Gregory, Tony Shepard, Mason Ogle, Ben Firkins, Joe Gregory, Jayd Richard, Nick Ogle, Colby Barkes; Row 5: Joe Ortiz, Melvin Welch, Aaron Higginbotham, Tim Buss, Andy Slagel, Jason Randall, Brandon Nissely, Joe Hurd, Ryan Shively, Jon Jones; Row 6: Manager Justin Hardesty, Assistant Coach Shan Hartsough, Lalo Rolon, Joe Camacho, Nick Roberts, Jason Truex, Sam Hochstetler, Assistant Coach Jim Alber, Managers Kurt Unrue and Ryan Gaffer; Row 7: Assistants J.D. Russell and Steve Swihart, Head Coach Brad Park, Assistant Head Coach Craig Frazier, Assistant Mike Biller

Freshman

Row 1: Eric Lovely, Eric Wiese, Ben Rogers, Brian McKee, Cameron Nissely, Justin Mills, Andy Yoder, Kevin Park, Jason Swonger; Row 2: Schyuler Barke, Nick Isely, Justin Leatherman, Tom Judd, Robert Swank, Kevin Bowen, Dan Yoder, Jeremy Roll, Jeremy Pries; Row 3: Jordan Cross, Shawn Helmuth, Ryan Lewallen, Sean Fredrickson, Matt Taylor, Isaac Martinez, Robert Moriarty, Eli Asta, Jon Freeze, Mike Hochstetler



Lalo Rolon and Tim Buss make the tackle while Ben Firkins celebrates.

The football team gets excited after scoring a touchdown.



Girls Golf

The girl's team had a record setting season highlighted by the play of senior Inga Snyder and the steady contributions by a trio of freshman Lisa Robertson, Julie Riley, and Erin Sample. The team posted an 18-3 record, which is the fewest losses in team history. Snyder broke the school record for a 9 hole match with a 34 at McCormick Creek in Nappanee. They were conference champs, posting a record round of 359. All Conference players were Lisa Robertson, Erin Sample, and Inga Snyder who was individual medalist with a 76. The Redskins also went on to win both the sectional and regional championships, earning them their first ever state title berth. This also earned them the number 15 ranking in the state. Inga Snyder broke her previous 18 hole record of 75 by shooting a 71 in sectionals, placing 2nd only to the eventual state champion Katy Wilkinson, who shot an even par 70. Snyder was also 2nd in regionals to Wilkinson again, and posted a 77 on the par 74 Beechwood course in LaPorte. Wilkinson shot a 75.

At the state finals, the skins shot their average of 372 but did not advance to the second round. However, Snyder shot a 79 which was good enough to advance as an individual. She fired another 79 for a 154, good enough for 10th place overall. She was then selected to the All State and Academic All State teams.

Everyone on the team made steady improvement and contributed greatly to the teams' success. Erin Sample earned the coaches awards and Lisa Robertson the teamwork award. Inga Snyder won the mental attitude and M.V.P. awards. Julie Riley was most improved.

by Inga Snyder



The whole team celebrates after winning sectional and advancing in the state tournament.

Lisa Robertson and Inga Snyder enjoy a moment for the camera. Their joy is well deserved. They both had a great season. Lisa still has three more years and Inga will play golf in college.



The team tries to stay warm and dry after their sectional victory.



Row 1: Alison Horton and Inga Snyder; Row 2: Lisa Robertson and Megan Thomas; Row 3: Assistant Coach Shannon Johnston, Erin Sample, Amber Krebs, Julie Riley, Head Coach Barb Carbaugh

The golf team preparing for their first ever state title berth.



The golf team includes their coaches in all their fun. Both coaches are teachers at GHS. Ms. Carbaugh teaches PE and Ms. Johnston teaches English.

Boys Soccer

This was the third year for the Goshen High School Varsity and Junior Varsity soccer teams. GHS is a member of the Northern Lakes Conference along with six other area schools. GHS began playing their home games at a new soccer park just southeast of town. Rollpak Corp. developed some existing farm land into three new soccer fields and this is where the Redskins were able to put down some roots. The Goshen Soccer Park continues to be developed. This year stadium lights were added and all varsity home games were played under the lights. Also, a fence was placed around the fields and an admission was charged to the games. The Varsity Soccer team finished the season with the record of 5-10-3.

Four players received recognition for play in the Northern Lakes Conference. Daragh Deegan received an NLC All-Conference unanimous vote, Stefan Rios and Pal Dahl an NLC All-Conference selection. Scott Simpson and Randy Valderrama received NLC Honorable Mention selection. At the Redskins Award Banquet the following awards were given: Outstanding JV Player: Ryan Landis; Kiwanis Scholar Awards: Freshman: Tim Shenk; Sophomore: Ryan Landis; Junior: David Weaver; Senior: Scott Simpson; Best's Hoke Teamwork Award was given to Nolan Reagan; Mr. Hustle Award was given to Jeff Valderrama; Mental Attitude Award was given to Chad Weaver; Most Improved Player was given to Randy Valderrama; WKAM Coach's Award was given to Andy Apple; Outstanding Back Award was given to Stefan Rios; and Most Valuable Player was given to Daragh Deegan.



Senior Stefan Rios looking to score while in the open field.



Jason Hayes showing some great hustle and determination.

Varsity

Row 1: Randy Valderrama, Pal Dahl, Kirk Bricker, Ryan McClain, Jesse Cross, Kalaeb Abebe, Jeff Valderrama, Dan Graber, Jason Hayes, Nolan Reagan; Row 2: Guastavo Ramirez, Andrew Yoder, Stephan Rios, Andy Apple, William Wallach, Daragh Deegan, Scott Simpson, David Weaver, Chad Weaver, Head Coach Ian Zuercher, Coach Stefan Miller



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Tim Shenk, Norman Fleenor, Adam Hochstetler, Javier Tomar, Gerardo Quirez, Bryan Augustine, Darren Lehman, Marcello Calderon; Row 2: Coach Guastavo Ramirez, Matt Riley, Brian Ott, Robin Faye, Joe Ingold, Josh Keister, Joe Swoveland, Ryan Landis, Ricardo Juarez, Coach Stefan Miller, Head Coach Ian Zuercher



Kirk Bricker making a great defensive play.



This year marked the first year for girl's soccer as an official sport at GHS. Thirty-two girls came out for the team, making up Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. One of the goals from the start of the season was for the girls to learn to play together as a team. The players worked very hard at this and was led by a strong group of Seniors.

The team started the season with a bang by winning the Bethany Jamboree and also winning its opening game against South Bend Washington. Other highlights during the season included a last-second victory against Plymouth and a shutout over Bethany. The team capped its first season by winning the East Noble Sectional. This was made possible by a come-from-behind victory over East Noble in the championship game.

End of the season awards include: Greta Kauffman (Most Valuable), Katie Malone (Most Improved), Rosa Carmona (Coaches Award), Emily Rupp (Teamwork Award), Cara Landis (Mental Attitude Award), Sara Simpson (Outstanding Back), Angie Lehman (Hustle Award), and Kelsie Gardner (JV Award). Team captains for the first year were Seniors Kari Green and Kristyn Yoder.



Seniors Katie Malone, Kari Green, and Kristyn Yoder having a little fun.



Freshman Andrea Spilman with great form.



The GHS Girls Soccer team during warm-ups.

Varsity

Row 1: Diedra Lehman, Carrie Myers, Lydia Underwood, Sara Simpson, Katie Malone; Row 2: Emily Rupp, Kari Green, Vicki Eiermann, Bess Miller, Brenda Hershberger, Rosa Carmona; Row 3: Coach Julie Plank, Coach Kay Jeanette, Tamara Garber, Andrea Spilman, Michala Stucky, Greta Kauffman, Angie Lehman, Cara Landis, Head Coach Chris Kauffman, Kristyn Yoder



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Sinja Ecker, Katie Yoder, Susie Wingard, Daniella Schmidt; Row 2: Amy Bronge, Bess Miller, Sarah Moriarty, Georgianna Pestow, Alyssa Butler; Row 3: Coach Julie Plank, Chelsea Roberts, Kelsie Gardener, Miriam Miller, Courtney Bolduan, Sarah Ensey, Alyssa Yoder, Coach Kay Jeannette; Not Pictured: Vicky Eiermann, Cara Landis, Tammy Garber



Coach Kauffman witnessing a tense moment in the game. Ms. Kauffman teaches Science at GHS.



Freshman Greta Kauffman showing a little hustle.

Volleyball

This year's volleyball season was a wham-bammin good time!! Coached by Terri Blosser, we initiated the attack by conquering the Memorial Invitational. Granted, we didn't come in first in the NLC, but we held our own with every team. Next on the hit list was Goshen's very own invitational. We pulled out victories against Lakeland and Jimtown to win another invitational title. Our season came to a disappointing end when we lost to Northridge in sectionals. Our final record was a balanced 12-12.

At the Fall Sport's Banquet the following awards were given:

MVP -- Laura Litwiller

WKAM Coaches Award -- Heather Holmes

Beets Hoke Teamwork -- Krystal Camacho

Mental Attitude -- Emily Burnett

Most Improved -- Megan Yoder

Captains -- Alison Garcia & Laura Litwiller

The team will suffer the great losses of seniors, Emily Burnett, Alison Garcia, Emily Hamilton, Laura Litwiller, and Ashlee McLaughlin.

by *Laura Litwiller and Ashlee McLaughlin*



Heather Holmes and Laura Litwiller stepping up to provide a little intimidation.



Sarah Hart and Alison Garcia going for the block

Varsity

Row 1:Natalie Yoder and Emilee Burnett; Row 2: Alison Garcia, Jaime Rogers, Krystal Camacho, Heather Holmes; Row 3: Assistant Coach Randy Miller, Sarah Hart, Head Coach Terri Blosser, Laura Litwiller, Assistant Coach Dawn Hicks; Row 4: Ashlee McLaughlin, Megan Yoder; Row 5: Emily Hamilton



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Jayme Wilfong; Row 2: Teresa Smith, April Yoder, Aimee Janssen, Steph Mast; Row 3: Varsity Assistant Randy Miller, Christina Underwood, JV Coach Dawn Hicks, Andrea Troup, Head Coach Terri Blosser; Row 4: Candi Sequlin and Katrina Kaeser; Row 5: Manager Richelle Blum.



Freshman

Row 1: Jenica Hurst, Rachael Jeannette; Row 2: Holly Snyder, Tiffany Weatherholt, Rebecca Rheinheimer, Missy Stults; Row 3: Heather Kramer, Coach Annette Mast, Coach Kim Gallagher, Cortney Leonard; Row 4: Crystal Sprague, Sarah Swingley





Addi Pottenger giving out kisses to Mr. Graves. Student Council puts this fundraiser on and lets the students buy kisses for other students in the school.



Cam Richmond and Nate Mullins styling their rad new band uniforms.

Juniors Class of 98'



From the Christmas dance: Jacinda Moore, David Miller, Kandi Michael, Jon Miller, Cortney Bolduan, Tim Buss, Molly Caldwell, Ryan Shivley, John Steffenson, Jennifer Stump, Ryan Elliott, and Amanda Snobarger.



Staci Mosley, Jacinda Moore, Julie Drury, Cara Landis, and Ann Braun giving a presentation in US History class.



Ryan Mault looking over some Physics notes before the big test.



Amber Hummel, Erinn Dolezal, and Erica Cooper hanging out together during FLEX.



Erica Keeling reading over her paper one last time before turning it in.



Miss Hemminger being showered with kisses on Valentine's Day from Jamie Eglit.

Adkins, Renee'
Akens, Kathrine
Alheim, Jeffrey
Allen, Kris



Ascencio, Kaylene
Augustine, Bryan
Baker, Courtney
Bechtel, Audra



Bechtel, James
Beck, Heather
Berkey, Jennifer
Bertsche, Angela



Billman, Bambi
Bohner, Bethany
Bolduan, Cortney
Bontrager, Kelly



Bowser, Philip
Boyer, Brooke
Braun, Ann
Brinkruff, Steve



Burke, Matthew
Buss, Tim
Caldwell, Molly
Callahan, Brandy





Callahan, Kristina
Camacho, Krystal
Carroll, Jeremy
Cervantes, Angelica



Chavarria, Judith
Chrispyn, Scott
Christman, Jennifer
Clark, Wendy



Coleman, Kristy
Cooper, Erica
Cooper, Justin
Cox, James



Culp, Brandon
Culp, Sarah
Cupples, Ryan
Davis, Amy



Decloedt, Justin
Diaz, Michael
Dills, Steve
Dinehart, Melissa



Dolezal, Erin
Donat, Kevin
Droke, Tammy
Eales, Jeffrey





What a stunning couple Kelli Hagan and Josh Mojica make!

Tara Miller
and Chantelle
Kellogg care
for their
young in the
cafeteria.



There goes Andrew Wallach drawing the plans for the new GHS.

Egli, Jamie
Eiler, Chad
Elliott, Ryan
Fry, Melinda



Frey, Traci
Fuentes, Angie
Garcia, Amanda
Gautsche, Erin



Geiser, Tracy
Gingerich, Karie
Gordon, Josh
Hagan, Kelli





Hampton, Brandee
Haney, Andrea
Hardesty, Justin
Hart, Sarah



Harvey, Stephanie
Heflin, Justin
Hendrix, Melanie
Herendeen, Kellie



Hewitt, Tiffany
Hochstetler, Sam
Hochstetler, Daniel
Hoffer, Jason



Holmes, Heather
Hooton, Jennifer
Hoover, Jessica
Horn, Monica



Horton, Allison
Hostetler, James
Hummel, Amber
Hurd, Joe



Huynh, Michael
Igney, Todd
Ingold, Joe
Janssen, Aimee

Jantzi, Marc
Jarausch, Jamie
Johnson, Jeff
Jones, Brian



Jones, Paul
Kaericher, Jenny
Keener, Steve
Kellogg, Chantelle



Kime, Pete
Kipp, Ben
Kipp, Tonya
Kline, Tom



Koontz, Krista
Krieger, Liz
Landis, Cara
Lebarron, Caroline



Lehman, Darren
Leitch, Jeri
Lewin, Abbie
Lichty, Kimberly



Lind, Laura
Lugo, Kristy
Mack, Phyllis
Malcolm, Kellie





Malstaff, Miles
Marks, Robert
Mault, Ryan
McPherson, Brad



McPherson, Jenni
Mershon, Brandie
Myers, Betsy
Michael, Kandi



Mierau, Julie
Miller, Ben
Miller, David
Miller, Kevin



Renee' Adkins
and Amber
Krebs show
off their
peace, love,
and ovation
T-shirts.

Bio-ethic students, Aimee Janssen (Chairman of the canned-food drive) and Amy Bronge (Chairman of the clothing drive) combining their efforts with student council work on canned-food drive.



WOAH! Laura Lind looking very serious.

Miller, Kristen
Miller, Kristyn
Miller, Tara
Miller, Trenton



Minnich, Tabitha
Mishler, Ryan
Mojica, Josh
Moore, Jacinda



Moriarty, Sarah
Mosley, Staci
Motil, Matt
Munro, Carrie



Munyabera, Claudette
Munyabera, Claudine
Navarro, Carlos
Neff, Krissy



Nissley, Brandon
Nowlin, Michelle
Null, Cami
O'Connor, Chris



Parrott, Dana
Parsons, Rachel
Payne, Jeff
Payne, Jen





Penland, Kelly
Penwell, Ben
Petry, Anne
Pottenger, Addi



Prescott, Jenny
Price, Ryan
Prieto, Zuleyja
Rader, Chris



Rake, Carolina
Ray, Kelly
Rhinesmith, Nicole
Rhude, Emily



Richmond, Cam
Riley, Matt
Salyer, Erik
Sample, Jana



Santeliz, Jonathan
Scharf, Adam
Schneider, Sarah
Schrock, Elliot



Schrock, Johnna
Schrock, Nick
Schroeder, Leah
Schwartz, Angie



Scott, Jennifer
Searfoss, Brenna
Shank, Laura
Sharkey, Michael



Sheley, Craig
Shively, Ryan
Shriner, Stacey
Smith, Tracy



Snobarger, Amanda
Snyder, Kirk
Snyder, Todd
Spencer, Nickole



Stachewicz, Chris
Stack, Liz
Stegmann, Fritz
Stewart, Jackson



Stoltzfus, Jesse
Stroup, Jason
Swartz, Jon
Swinehart, Crystal



Ulfig, Matt
Tucker, Eddie
Troyer, David
Trippel, Chris





Valderrama, Randy
Wallach, Andrew
Watkins, Sarah
Weaver, David



Weston, Shawn
White, Carrie
Wilfong, Jayme
Woodiel, Tom



Wright, John
Yahne, Audrea
Yoder, Andrew
Yoder, Denise



Yoder, Josh
Zepeda, Chad
Zimmerle, Twila



Junior Class Officers are Vice President Molly Caldwell, President Courtney Bolduan, and Secretary Erin Gausche.





From the Christmas dance: First Row: Nick Kruger, Mark Day, David Lott, and Tony Davenport. Second Row: Jenny Weldy, Melissa Dinehart, Bobbie Smothers, and Stephanie Brown. Third Row: Jenica Cooney, Susie Wingard, Eric Teague, and Christina Underwood.

Class of '99

Sophomores



Kelsie Gardner after receiving four kisses on Valentine's Day.



Kristy Bates looking through a papertowel holder for one of her science projects.



Jennifer Stump and Cortney Bolduan having suckers while supporting the boys basketball team.



Matthew Nichols and Tom Kelly practicing their parts for the play "It's A Wonderful Life." Standing in the back is Chris Coppenhaver.



Kortney Malone arranging her rocks for her Science project.



Sophomore guy's: Shawn McKeage, Nick Ogle, Joe Camacho, Trent Gingerich, Mason Ogle, Justin KinKade, Dustin coffman, Brian Goss, Mitch Mast, Cory Cook, Eric Uncapher, and Ryan Landis.



Jamie Egli gives Kelly Miller the kisses that her friend's bought for her.

Abbe, Kaleb
Adams, Tina
Adkins, Billie Jo
Albrecht, Alan



Babcock, Angelic
Bachman, Brett
Bainter, Brian
Bechler, Amber



Begarly, Ashley
Bell, Christian
Berkey, Christy
Bigler, Emily



Bledsoe, Carl
Blosser, Matt
Blosser, Sarah
Blum, Richelle



Boling, Angela
Borchelt, Allen
Borosh, Tara
Branson, Holly



Bricker, Kirk
Brillhart, Ryan
Brown, Stephanie
Buccicone, Whitney





Butler, Dustin
Cameron, Travis
Carpenter, Ashley
Carpenter, Matt



Chambers, April
Christophel, Elizabeth
Chupp, Brandon
Clouse, Andrew



Cochran, Nick
Coffman, Dustin
Collins, Jennifer
Conrad, Jesse



Conrad, Susan
Cooney, Jeremy
Copenhaver, Chris
Coppens, Adam



Culp, Christa
Cunningham, Danielle
Dameron, Patricia
Davenport, Tony



Deegan, Daragh
Defrees, Scott
Demerly, Davis
Deter, Danielle



Liz Spencer, Jessica Theis, Katrina Kaeser, and Christi Klein dressed up for Mary-Kate and Ashley Olson day.

Davis Demerly showing off his Writers Inc. book in the most peculiar way.



Dick, Timothy
Dispennett, Heather
Doran, Tammy
Drexler, Emily



Eash, Michelle
Edick, Cassandra
Ensley, Sarah
Evans, Sarah



Faulkner, Aaron
Fisher, Amy
Fisher, Lisa
Fite, Naomi





Fowler, Ryan
Fox, Alicia
Fox, Michelle
Friesen, Darin



Ganger, Matt
Gardner, Kelsie
Gaustad, Christa
Getz, Angie



Gilbert, Chris
Gingerich, Trent
Goss, Brian
Goudy, Alyssa



Gran, Michael
Grant, Shannon
Grise, Ryan
Grubb, Nicole



Guevara, Anamaria
Hackler, Kevin
Haney, Kara
Harper, Teresa



Harrell, Everett
Hart, David
Hart, David
Hartman, Amber



Hathaway, Sarah
Havekost, Katie
Hawkins, Elizabeth
Hayes, Jason



Hendricks, Jennifer
Hendrix, Adam
Hershberger, Brenda
Hertzler, Meghan



Hicks, Tamara
Hogan, Jennifer
Hogan, Michael
Hoke, Rodger



Holmes, Nathan
Holsopple, Micah
Hoogenboom, Tom
Howell, Danielle



Hyrnewycz, Melinda
Hughes, Brandy
Hurley, Kate
Hylton, Kai



Johnson, Amanda
Johnson, Jason
Kaeser, Katrina
Kelley, Tom





Kincaid, Justin
King, Heather
Kingery, Katie
KinKade, Emily



Klein, Christi
Kramer, Kyla
Kruger, Nick
Kondrcek, Stephanie



Laffoon, Jason
Lamb, Kyle
Landis, Ryan
Larimer, Philip



Ryan McClain
and Katrina
Kaeser look
at a photo
album, they
are surprised
to learn that
Ryan wore
that sweater
to last years
Christmas Dance.

Christi Klein points to where she threw her football during the Pass n' Punt game during the homecoming activities before the game.



Tom Kelly showing extreme sincerity during this very dramatic part in "It's A Wonderful Life". Tom was portraying the leading role of George Bailey.

Lau, Tawna
Lehl, Mary
Lehman, Diedra
Lindzy, Katharine



Lloyd, Sunshine
Malone, Kortney
Manhart, Chris
Martin, Maria



Martini, Curt
Mast, Phil
Mast, Stephanie
McGinnis, Sarah



McGraw, Ellen
McQuarter, Kristy
Metzler, Rachel
Militello, Amanda



Miller, Brian
Miller, Chad
Miller, Chris
Miller, Kelly



Mills, April
Milton, Bethany
Miner, Benita
Mosher, Corey





Murto, Eric
Neff, Brooke
Nettrouer, Jessica
Nichols, Matthew



Norment, Jeffery
Odom, Alexandria
Ogle, Mason
Ogle, Nick



Ortega, Iliana
Ortiz, Elizabeth
Oswald, Mark
Ott, Brian



Otto, David
Pearson, Angela
Pestow, Chris
Pestow, Georgianna



Phlegar, Jamie
Plank, Elizabeth
Ramer, Jessica
Reinicke, Laura



Richards, Erica
Roberts, Nicholas
Rupp, Emily
Schelling, Kimberly



Sophomore Class Officers: Secretary Kate Hurley, President Liz Spencer, and Vice President Jessica Theis.



Matthew Nichols as Henry F. Porter looks as if he is really enjoying this scene.

Schneider, David
Schrock, Jeremy
Schrock, Jodi
Segulin, Candice



Seltenright, Susan
Sharp, Jeremy
Shively, Chris
Simpson, Sara



Smith, Teresa
Smothers, Bobbie
Snyder, Sarah
Spencer, Liz





Stanley, Matthew
Stiver, Anna
Storer II, John
Stump, Jennifer



Stump, Julie
Stutsman, Jeremy
Swoveland, Joseph
Taft, Amber



Taylor, Scott
Theis, Jessica
Thompson, Matt
Thrush, Thomas



Trcka, Alex
Treharne, Amanda
Troup, Andrea
Troyer, Jessica



Truex, Jason
Tucker, Roberta
Ulrich, Catherine
Uncapher, Eric



Underwood, Christina
Underwood, Lydia
Unruhe, Steven
Vance, Elisabeth

Wallach, William
Wallis, Danielle
Weaver, Rachel
Weiss, Leah



Weldy, Amber
Weldy, Jennifer
Wilson, Clint
Wingard, Susan



Wright, Matt
Weaver, Crystal
Yoder, Alyssa
Yoder, Andrew



Yoder, April
Yoder, Emily
Yoder, Emily



Tara Miller and Sonja Hethcote making a secret potion in Chemistry class.



Daragh Deegan creating something wonderful in Manufacturing class.



Angie Getz
and Addi
Pottenger
planting big
wet kisses on
Mr. Ogle.



Mike Hogan, Dustin Butler, Joe Gregory, and Katie Kingery having fun in Science class.



Jeremy Gregory , Kevonda Hartfield, and Michelle Garcia working on a Science experiment.



Brett Bachman, Benita Miner, Emily Yoder, Alyssa Burnett working in Drawing Class.



Tom
Kelly and
Matt
Nichols
in a very
dramatic
part of
the play,
'It's a
Wonderful Life.'



Scott Defrees, Corey Mosher, and Dustin Berkey working diligently in the hall.



The Christmas Dance: Megan McClanahan, Lindsey Walker, Matt Motil, Tami Hicks, Eric Weiss, Iliana Otero, and Nick Motil.



Ryan Weisz, Nick Krueger, and Billy Kincaid plotting out places on the map.



Renee Rodriguez and Amber Hogan tracing countries from the map.



The Christmas dance: Lori Stringfellow, Dan Yoder, Amber Bailey, Emily Yoder, Mandy Moore, Amanda Chrissman, and Tasha Strickus.

Freshman
Class of 2000





The Christams Dance: Will Yoder, Michelle Pike, Ricky Ellsworth, and Dustin Nissley relaxing on the couch.



Jennifer Weldy and Bobbie Smothers checking the weight on the scale before they start the experiment.



Members of the freshman class, Lisa Robertson, Holly Snyder, and Julie Riley bonding and getting pumped before the big game.



Natalie Yoder, Tiffany Weatherholt, Jill Coleman, and Andrea Gunden having fun at the Christams Dance.



Acosta, Gabriel
Aguilar, Adrian
Alexander, Tonya
Babcock, Lesia



Allen, Barb
Bailey, Amber
Barkes, Schuyler
Barletto, Vince



Barton, Amanda
Bartley, Adam
Berger, Samantha
Bergman, Neil



Betina, Raghuveera
Bickel, Charity
Binkley, Ryan
Borden, Shell



Burnett, Alyssia
Butler, Alyssa
Coleman, Jill
Comer, Roberta



Condict, Jessica
Conley, Brent
Cooper, Emily
Cotherman, Brian





Creech, Danielle
Cripe, Cameron
Cripe, Stephanie
Crissman, Amanda



Daniel, Callie
Davidson, Christopher
Davis, Erik
Davis, Matt



Dinehart, April
Dispennett, Doug
Double, Dwight
Downing, Sarah



Eales, Tim
Eiermann, Vicki
Elliot, Rebecca
Farrell, Matt



Fay, James
Fisher, Aimee
Fleenor III, Norman
Foster, James



Fredrickson, Sean
Freeze, Jonathon
Fry, Nick
Ganger, Josh



Ben Rogers and Bob Hooley striking poses in the latest gym fashions.



Natalie Yoder getting all wrapped up by Neil Bergman during the toilet paper wrap at the convocation.



Eli Asta being camera shy.
Isn't that a first!



Eric Weise remembering his toddler years while having fun at homecoming.



Neil Bergman, Sean Frederickson, and Brandon Keim shocked to see the camera.

Garber, Tamra
Gaskill, Krysti
Gautsche, Krista
Gerardo, Quiroz



Gergely, Fyalon
Gervels, Lisa
Gill, Christina
Graff, Amy



Green, Theresa
Griffith, Ian
Gunden, Andrea
Hackett, Trisa





Hall, Jessica
Hamilton, Rachel
Harms, David
Haszler, Scott



Helmut, Michael
Hershberger, Andrew
Hershberger, Jeffrey
Hickman, Josh



Higginbotham, Jen
Higginbotham, Lori
Hochstedler, Adam
Hochstetler, Michael



Hoke, Emily
Holmes, Matt
Holtzinger, Anna
Hoogenboom, Matt



Hoogenboom, Nina
Hooley, Lisa
Hooley, Robert
Horn, Jeffery



Hostetler, Frances
Huffman, Diana
Hurd, Chris
Hurst, Jenica



Huynh, John
Huynh, Mariah
Isely, Nick
Jennette, Rachel



Jennings, Jennifer
Johnson, David
Johnson, Miranda
Jones, Elizabeth



Juarez, Ricardo
Judd, Tom
Kauffman, Andrew
Kauffman, Greta



Keim, Brandon
Keister, Josh
Kellogg, Nellie
Kelsey, Brandon



Kesler, Merry
Kilmer, Ben
Knies, Jason
Kramer, Heather



Kreuter, Kim
Kupke, Hillary
Kurtz, Josh
Lambright, Tony





Landis, Toni
Leatherman, Justin
Lee, Joseph
Leonard, Courtney



Lewallen, Ryan
Lough, Kelly
Lovely, Adam
Lugo, Arlene



Macias, Jovana
Maynard, Andrea
Matney, Natasha
Marks, Anita



Katie Adkins and
Barb Allen sharing
a special moment
in gym class.

Neil Bergman, Vince
Barletto, Davis Demerly,
Justin Leatherman,
Cameron Nissley, Jon
Freeze, Doug Dispenett,
Josh Ganger all looking
studly even after running
the mile.



Krista Gautsche trying to stay up the
longest in the handstand game at home-
coming.

Mault, Aaron
Maxwell, Jason
McCann, Kenneth
McClanahan, Megan



McKalips, Andrew
McKalips, Jonathan
McKee, Brian
McKenna, Megan



McQuarter, Jayne
Mehl, Andrew
Meyers, Tony
Miller, Amy



Miller, Bess
Miller, James
Miller, Jason
Miller, Jeni



Miller, Lance
Miller, Lisa
Miller, Miriam
Miller, Talya



Mills, Justin
Minnix, Anthony
Mocklar, Staci
Moore, Amanda





Moriarty, Robert
Morris, Crystal
Motil, Nick
Murto, William



Nice, Sam
Nisley, Dustin
Nisley, Luke
Nissley, Cameron



Oklak, Jennifer
Ortega, Carlos
Ortiz, Tony
Park, Kevin



Parrot, Jolee
Parrot, Justin
Payne, Dan
Penwell, Jessica



Pierce, Chad
Pike, Michelle
Pletcher, Dan
Prescott, Josh



Pressler, Brandon
Rake, Teresa
Rheinheimer, Rebecca
Rhoades, Carrie



Freshman class officers: Vice President Tammy Garber, President Natalie Yoder, and Secretary Tiffany Weatherholt.



Megan Thomas studying her Biology in the hall



Andy Yoder
getting
pumped up
for the game
in the pre-
game.

Rhodes, Christina
Rhude, Kevin
Rhudy, Meredith
Rice, Shawna



Riehl, Jeffrey
Riley, Julie
Rios, David
Roberts, Chelsea



Robertson, Lisa
Rodriguez, Erika
Rogers, Ben
Roll, Jeremy





Rossi, David
Sample, Erin
Schirr, Jennea
Schmidt, Steph



Schmucker, Daryl
Schmucker, Jamie
Schnell, Kristi
Schrock, Andrew



Sellers, Austin
Shank, Michael
Shaum, Jenny
Sheldon, Joni



Shenk, Tim
Shetler, James
Shivley, Matt
Simons, Michelle



Slabaugh, Crystal
Smucker, Julia
Smucker, Noah
Snyder, Holly



Snyder, John
Spicher, Jocelyn
Spilman, Andrea
Sprague, Crystal

Staples, Jennifer
Stegmann, Alice
Stephens, Tiffany
Stoltzfus, Belinda



Streikus, Natasha
Stringfellow, Lori
Stucky, Michala
Stults, Melissa



Stump, Corey
Stump, Blair
Summers, Tikia
Swingley, Sarah



Swonger, Jeremy
Swoveland, Shonda
Tan, David
Taylor, Matt



Thomas, Megan
Ulrich, Joel
Uncapher, Christin
Vela, Catherine



Voelker, Aleah
Wade, Caitlin
Walker, Lindsay
Wallach, Mike





Walsh, Cheryl
Walter, Jeff
Wanamaker, Margaret
Ward, Rob



Watson, Kristopher
Weddell, Bradd
Wetherholt, Tiffany
Weirich, Jeremy



Weldy, Kyle
Welker, David
Welling, Amy
Weston, Casey



White, Lori
Wiese, Eric
Wiese, James
Wynkoop, Kari



Yoder, Andy
Yoder, Christie
Yoder, Daniel
Yoder, Eric



Yoder, Natalie
Yoder, Will
York, Robert



Four Star School

Congratulations Goshen High School Students. You are attending a Four Star ranked school. This means that the distinction is given to schools that place in the top 25% in attendance rates, as well as scoring in the top 25% in Language Arts, Mathematics, and Total Battery in the ISTEP tests.

Mrs. Diane Cartwright, GHS English teacher, had this to say about the award, "It is something that we should be proud of: teachers, students, administration, and parents." This award is a high accolade, but it is obvious that Goshen High School isn't ready to stop at only this level of excellence. We are also awarded with a monetary Indiana School Improvement Award in the Indiana School Incentive Award Program. This money will be used to make our school the best it can possibly be.

by: Lee Green



Checking out Goshen High School's Four-Star School Award are, from left, teachers Marcia Yost and Diane Cartwright, co-chairwomen of the school improvement committee; Kristyn Yoder, student council president; and Principal Tom Tumey.

- News Photo by Lynne Echtenkamp

Santa and His Helpers



Regan Shallenbarger and Lori Kauffman selling a raffle ticket to Inga Snyder. The raffle was put on by the Economics Class and the tickets were for a gift certificate for University Park Mall. Also in the picture: Kate Hurley, William Wallach, Katie Yoder, Brenda Hershberger, Greta Kauffman, and Angie Lehman.



Mary Tilley, our beloved custodian, is wishing that the students and faculty have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Julie Blanco, Lori Kauffman, and Andrea Haney accepting gifts from Mrs. Comstock. These gifts made each of their Christmas' a little merrier.





Elliot Schrock and Jeremy Wysong, do you know that Santa is watching the both of you. He is checking his list to see if you have been naughty or nice.



Davis Demerly and Dennis Jeffery trying to be good because Santa is coming soon.



Norman Fleenor III trying to act and look like Santa Claus, but we all know there is only one Santa.



Jeremy Dolph and Brenna Scarfoss hoping that Santa Claus brings them each a brand new car.



Look at these two guy's, Melvin Welch and Alex Wiese, trying to look so innocent when they know Christmas is just around the corner.



Mishelle Redding and Susie Wingard being perfect angels, so Santa will bring them each a nice present.



Schuyler Barkes what did you do this time? Santa is not going to bring you that brand new, shiny, red bike that you always wanted.



Who is hiding under that Santa hat? Never mind everyone knows its Kevin Rhude.



Winter Sports



The girl's basketball team giving a cheer.



The Varsity swim team from left are Josh Gordon, A.J. Siegmann, Jeff Valderrama, William Wallach, Scott Simpson, Jason Siegmann, and Dan Hochstetler.



Schyuler Barkes getting ready to pin his opponent.



Senior Andy Ganger about to make the move on his man.

The girl's and boy's swim and dive team during senior night.



The girl's basketball team being supported by their fans.



Erica Cooper and Sam Karn having a good time after one of their dual meets.

Girl's Basketball



The 1996-1997 team was reloading this season after graduating five seniors, and the entire starting from line from the last years' 15-7 sectional/holiday tourney championship team. With only two returning starters, this inexperienced team caughtsome people by surprise by getting off to a great 6-3 start in the first half of the season while they were hurt in the second half by their lack of size and experience inside to finish 8-11 overall. In spite of having difficulty in recovering from the loss of their offensive punch, defense remained solid throughout the season.

A young junior varsity finished the season 9-9 and ended up winning the J.V. Tourney for the first time in school history. They worked very hard to achieve their goals and look very promising for the future.

Freshman Award: Crystal Sprague

J.V. Award: Natalie Yoder

Captains: Laura Litwiller, Inga Snyder

NLC First Team: Laura Litwiller

Bob Miller Free Throw Award: Laura litwiller

Rebound Award: Laura Litwiller

Most Improved: Steph Mast

WKAM Coaches Award: Inga Snyder

Defense Award: Laura Litwiller

Beets Hoke Team Player Award: Amber Gamauf

Goshen Rotary MVP: Laura Litwiller



Senior Laura Litwiller going for the big rebound.



Seniors Inga Snyder and Betsy Guequierre trying to make the defensive stop.



The team looking on.

Varsity

Row 1: Tiffany Hewitt, Inga Snyder, Sarah Moriarty; Row 2: Amber Gamauf, Greta Kauffman, Sarah Hart, Laura Litwiller; Row 3: Head Coach Barb Carbaugh, manager Erin Sample, Steph Mast, Cliona Deegan, Betsy Guequirre, Assistant Coach Shan Hartsaugh



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Natalie Yoder, Lisa Robertson, Ann Braun; Row 2: Bethany Milton, Missy Stults, Steph Stresow, Erinn Dolezal; Row 3: Assistant Coach Anita Pottenger, Holly Snyder, Catalina Rake, Rachel Metzler, Michelle Nowlin, Julie Riley, Coach Steph French



Coach Carbaugh talking to her lady Redskins.



Inga Snyder pushing the ball up the court.

Boy's Basketball



This team set Goshen High School records on 3pt. field goal % at 43%. Both Brandon Sorrell (48.6%) and Andy Ganger (48%) broke a previous record of 47% held by Ryan Gingerich. Andy Ganger's 417 points in a season broke Brent Miller's 385 of last season. Marc Jantzi's F.G. % of 62.9 is third best all-time. Brandon Sorrell is one of only five players to play more than 700 minutes in a season.

These seniors and this 1996-1997 basketball team will not be forgotten. This team is one of the best in our regional. We have put Goshen basketball in respectful position in the area, NLC, and state. They won 13, lost 10, and were 3-3 in the NLC and played 7 games without a starter due to injury. Great job boy's!

Rotary Club MVP: Andy Ganger

Captain Award: Brandon Sorrell, Andy Ganger

Assist Award: Brandon Sorrell

Fred Blosser Defense Award: Jon Swartz

Field Goal Award: Marc Jantzi

"Bunk" Williams Free Throw Award: Jon Swartz

WKAM Coaches Award: Andy Ganger

Bob Miller Rebound Award: Thomas Kline

Paul Underwood Mental Attitude: Cory Showalter

3pt. Field Goal Award: Brandon Sorrell

"Hoke Family" Teamwork Award: Tom Hoogenboom

"David Lee" Most Improved: Matt Bartley

"Derek Burkhead" Memorial Award: Sam Blosser

NLC All-Conference: Andy Ganger



Senior Matt Bartley faking out his man.



Thomas Kline towering over everybody to take the jump shot.

Varsity

Row 1: Assistant Varsity Coach Brian Williams, manager Dave Schneider, Nick Schrock, Tom Hoogenboom, Marc Jantzi, Thomas Kline, Josh Kurtz, Matt Bartley, manager Sam Blosser, Freshman Coach Chad Defrees; Row 2: Freshman Head Coach Bruce Zimmerman, Brandon Sorrell, Cory Showalter, Andy Ganger, Aaron Faulkner, Phil Mikel, Jon Swartz, Craig Sheley, JV Coach Craig Zentz, Head Coach Mike Sorrell



Junior varsity

Row 1: Cheerleaders Talia Miller, Sarah Snyder, Angie Getz, Kelli Hagan, Jacinda Moore, Holly Branson, Balinda Stolzfus; Row 2: Josh Keister, Chris Miller, Ben Penwell, Mitch Mast, Justin Kincaid, Mike Hogan, Phil Mikel, Coach brian Williams; Row 3: JV Head Coach Craig Zentz, Andy Yoder, Scott Defrees, Corey Mosher, Kevin Donat, Josh Kurtz, Aaron Faulkner, David Rossi



Brandon Sorrell looking to make a pass to the open man.

Girl's Swimming



The girls team made a great adjustment this season in that this was the first year we were a winter sport with the men's team. We were led by five returning letterwinners including co-captains Samantha Karn and Rachel Parsons. We concluded the season with a 7-3-1 dual meet record placing third in conference. We then placed fifth at sectional. We had a strong group this season and were paced by 20 underclassmen on our roster. The ladies worked hard and dedicated themselves to continuing the success of Goshen Swimming-Diving.

-- Mark Schelbert



All the ladies having problems with the cold water. It's not that cold!



Freshman Christi Schnell showing good form on a near perfect dive.

Swim Awards

MVP: Rachel Parsons
Most Improved: Sarah Simpson
WKAM Coaches Award: Christi Schnell
Hoke Award: Miriam Miller
Zook Award: Rachel Parsons
Four Year Award: Samantha Karn
Captains: Samantha Karn and Rachel Parsons
Fult Award: Rachel Parsons
Kiwanis Scholar Athletes:
Senior - Samantha Karn
Junior - Rachel Parsons
Sophomore - April Yoder
Freshman - Miriam Miller

Varsity

Row 1: Lydia Underwood, Brenda Hershberger, Emily Bigler, Sara Simpson, Michelle Fox, April Yoder, Tami Hicks, Heather Dispennett; Row 2: Rachel Parsons, Sinja Ecker, Samantha Karn, Dana Parrot; Row 3: manager Sarah Bornman, Heather Kramer, Miriam Miller, Leah Tatman, Erica Cooper, Christi Schnell, Tiffany Weatherholt, Lisa Hooley, manager Elizabeth Vance; Row 3: Head Coach Mark Schelbert, Lindsay Walker, Megan McClanahan, Emily Hoke, Jolee Parrot, assistant Scott Sarbaugh, Emily Yoder, Amy Wise, Assistant Coach Shannon Dettbrenner



Heather Kramer and Erica Cooper having some fun on Senior Night.



The girl's taking five during their dual meet.

Boy's Swimming



The boy's swim-dive team was paced by seven returning letterman. We finished the season with a 6-5 dual meet record. We had an early season loss to Warsaw and placed third at the NLC's. We continued to sectional to place fifth. We were led by captains A.J. Siegmann and Jeff Valderama who were both 4-year letterwinners. We also had great performances by Jason Siegmann who was also a 4-year letterwinner. The top point winners for the season were sophomores Adam Coppens and William Wallach. These individuals along with all members of our 1996-1997 team worked hard and made a great commitment to continue the success of Goshen Swimming-Diving.

— Mark Schelbert



Junior Dan Hochstetler, Senior Scott Simpson, and Junior Matt Parrott.



William Wallach waving to the crowd after swimming a great relay.

Swim Awards

MVP: William Wallach
Most Improved: Ryan Ott
WKAM Coaches Award: Andrew W. Yoder
Hoke Award: Scott Simpson
Underwood Award: Jeff Valderama
Four Year Award: A.J. Siegmann, Jason Siegmann, & Jeff Valderama
Captains: A.J. Siegmann & Jeff Valderama
Fult Award: William Wallach
Haschal Award: Jason Siegmann
Kiwanis Scholar Athletes:
Senior - Scott Simpson
Junior - Josh Gordan
Sophomore - Brian Ott
Freshman - Jason Maxwell



Row 1: Chris O'Conner, A.J. Siegmann, Scott Simpson, Jason Siegmann, Jeff Valderrama; Row 2: Chad Eiler, Marcelo Calderon, Josh Gordon, Matt Motil, Matt Parrot, Dan Hochstetler; Row 3: manager Sarah Bornman, Jason Maxwell, Robin Fay, Travis Cameron, Andy Yoder, manager Elizabeth Vance; Row 4: Assistant Coach Shannon Dettbrenner, Adam Coppens, William Wallach, Brian Ott, Head Coach Mark Schelbert



The swimming guys for their race to begin during the dual meet.

Junior Matt Parrott smiling big for the camera at the side of the pool.





Wrestling

This year's Goshen Wrestling team completed a very successful season finishing the year with a 16-4 dual meet record and placing second in the NLC behind Wawasee. We returned to the top of the Northwood Sectional winning the team title and advancing to the dual meet State Tournament series, before losing to team Regional champ Jimtown. One of our biggest accomplishments was in our opening weekend going 10-0 and winning the Valparaiso Invitational, beating several top 10 ranked teams on the way. This bolted us into the state rankings at 13th, where we stayed in the top 20 for the rest of the season.

With only three seniors graduating, our outlook for next year hopes to be even brighter. This year's award winners were:

Goshen Rotary MVP: H. Andrew Yoder
Most Improved: Brian Goss
WKAM Coaches Award: Craig Byers
Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Ben Snook
Paul Underwood Mental Attitude: Dan Blosser
Captains: Dan Blosser, Ben Snook
JV Award: Matt Blosser
Most Pins: H. Andrew Yoder
Most Team Points: H. Andrew Yoder
Most Takedowns: Erik Salyer
Scott Sink Freshman Award: Schuyler Barkes
Kiwanis Scholar Athletes:
Senior- Dan Blosser
Junior- Steve Keener
Sophomore- Matt Blosser
Freshman- Schuyler Barkes



Andrew Yoder putting his opponent in a head lock.



David Miller taking control.



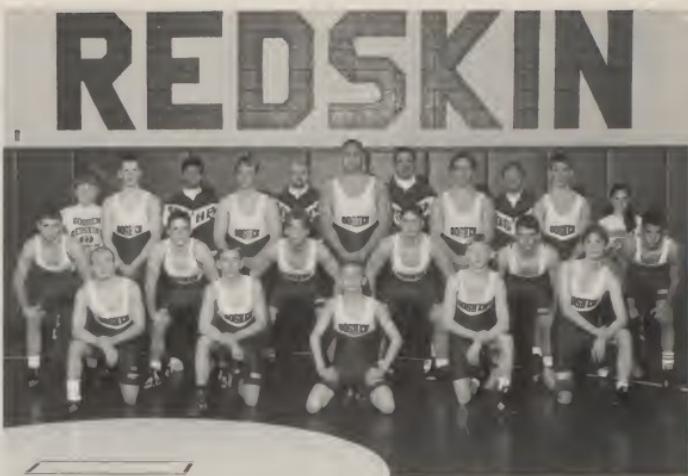
Eric Salyer trying to pin the guy with the hairy legs.



Schuyler Barkes on top of things.

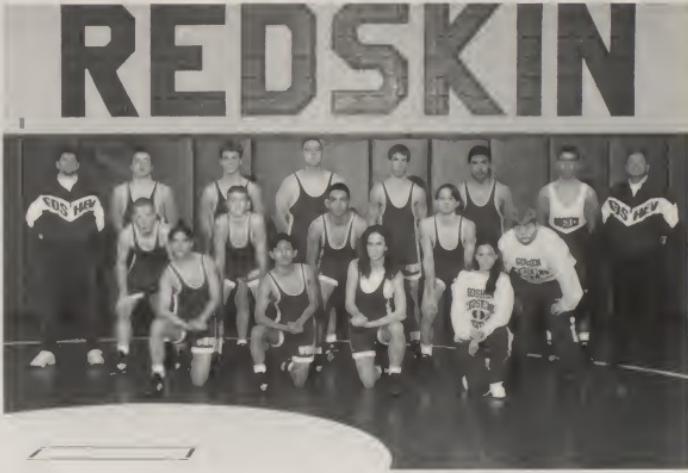
Varsity

Row 1: Eric Salyer, Nick Cochran, Schuyler Barkes, Eric Uncapher, Colby Barkes; Row 2: Dan Blosser, Mark Oswald, Ben Snook, Andy Slagel, Nick Roberts, Andrew Yoder; Row 3: manager David Welker, Steve Keener, Assistant Coach Matt Katzer, Jeremy Pries, Assistant Coach Shawn Campbell, David Miller, Head Coach Jim Pickard, Craig Byers, Assistant Coach Larry Beechy, Brian Goss, manager Chelsea Roberts



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Isaac Juarez, Gerardo Quiroz, Alicia Fox, manager Chelsea Roberts; Row 2: Eli Asta, Ryan Lewallen, Alex Zamora, Jason Hunter, manager David Welker; Row 3: Coach Matt Katzer, Matt Ganger, Matt Blosser, Carlos Navarro, Ian Griffith, Alex Esparza, Shuan McKeague, Coach Larry Beechy



Dan Blosser having a few nasal problems.



The Art department : Doug Yoder, Cindy Joldersma, Janet Friesen and Susan Yoder.



Mrs. Joldersma enjoying some time to work on the wheel.



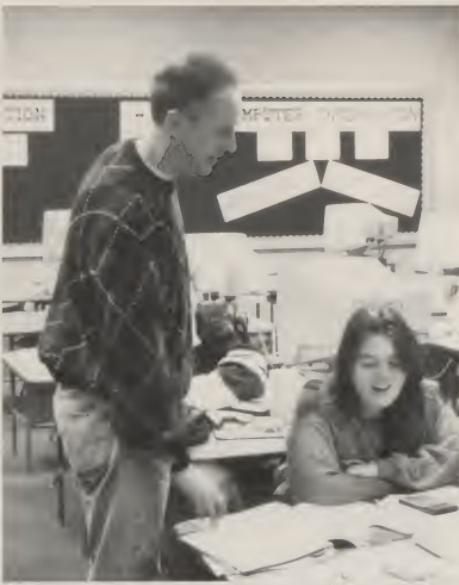
Mr. Yoder is our photography teacher; and he also coaches girls cross-country and girls track.

ART





Mr. Sorrell conducting a class on business.



Mr. Zimmerman helping his computer student, Tara Eary, in Computer Fundamentals class.



The Business department: Gerald Kasperzack, Ann Shomber, and Bruce Zimmerman. Missing from the photo Mike Sorrell.

BUSINESS



FOREIGN LANGUAGE



The Foreign Language department: Linda Maire, Chad Collins, Carol Mathia, Fernando Trcka, Irene Weesner, and Heidi Hiltz.



Ms. Maire directing her students to the black board.



Mr. Graves gives his student, Alicia Fox, some guided help.



Mr. Trcka helping his Spanish I student David Hart.



Mr. Taylor demonstrates wearing the empathy-belly during an inservice day. Mrs. Brookmyer is assisting him.

Family and Life Sciences

Mrs. Cook answering some of Georgianna Pestow's questions concerning Family Social Health.



The Family and Life Sciences Department: Janey Brookmyer, Char Cook, and Dee Kinney.



The Industrial Technology Department: Trent Taylor, Pete Weddell, Susan Yoder, Paul Williams, and Steve Slabaugh.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY



Mr. Slabaugh showing his students the correct way to use the equipment. Mr. Slabaugh also enjoys sponsoring the ski club in the winter.



Mr. Taylor, a new teacher to the Industrial Technology program, is also an Assistant Football coach and Assistant Track and Field coach

The Music Department: Susan Ellington, Dee Dueck, Marcia Yost, Max Mault, and Dave Plank.



MUSIC



Miss Yost singing a solo with the Crimsonaires at the Indy 500 time trials.



Mrs. Ellington may be new to G.H.S., but not to the Orchestra program.



The English Department: Sue Neeb, Diane Cartwright, Linda Boza, Susan Yoder, Bobbie Larson, Chad Collins, Cinda Taylor, Laura Funk, Doug Cartwright, and Helen Rose. Missing from picture: Shannon Johnston, Marcie Hemminger, and Randi Mochamer.



Mrs. Boza is one of our many new teachers this year. She spends some of her day being a grant writer for the school corporation.



Miss Hemminger and Mr. Collins discussing important issues in the English office.



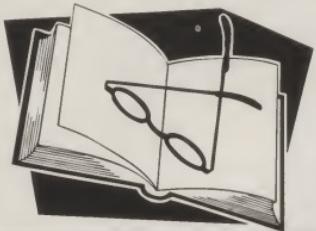


Mrs. Rose lecturing about the reading assignment.



Pictured above is the rest of the English Department: Shannon Johnston, Marci Hemminger, and Randi Mochamer.

ENGLISH



Mrs. Cartwright teaching her Creative Writing class.



Mr. Cartwright showing us his always happy face.



Mr. Holtzinger explains the concepts of Geometry to his students.



Mr. Williams conducting another orderly math class.



Mr. Park is one of our many Math teachers at GHS. He is also the Head Football coach and an avid fan of the Baseball team.

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Mrs. Cagley explaining the calculus test to her students.



Mr. Lambright as well as teaching math is the IBM computer coordinator at GHS.



Mrs. Swihart busy using the red-pen grading method opposed to the scantron machine.



Mr. Hoffman instructing his students on how to make graphs for that night's homework.



Miss Weber going over the answers from last night's homework.



Mrs. Hicks teaching her Algebra I students all about algebraic expressions.



Mr. Evans working diligently with one of his Geometry students.



SCIENCE



The Science department: Chris Kauffman, Nancy Shipley, Mark Guengerich, Brian Eldridge, Bill Tichenor, Nancy Peters, Carl Weaver, Wendy Strouse, and Mike Nolt.



Mr. Guengerich helps some students with a calculator problem.



Mr. Eldridge making lesson plans for tomorrow's classes.



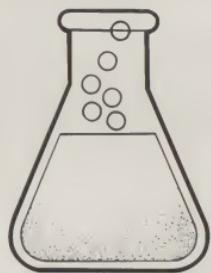
Mr. Weaver showing his Biology student the ecosystem that his Bio-tech student's made.



Mr. Nolt teaching his Chemistry students all about DNA.



Mrs. Shipley helping her chemistry student's with the complicated lab.



HISTORY



The History department: Dana Mehl, Shelly Wilfong, Eric Allen, Shan Hartsough, Randy Weaver, J.D. Russell, and Rick Clark. Missing from photo: Tracy Caddell.



Mrs. Mehl making U.S. History fun.



Mr. Russell helps a student with a map in history class.

ESL



Mrs. Nora Chavez-Morales helping one of her many ESL students.



Anita Huber and Amparo Guevara are two of the four ESL teachers.



Mrs. Mathia busy grading the ESL homework.



Laura Denman with some of her students.



Cheryl Winkelmann enjoys reading to her students.



Special Education teacher Jim Alber has some time in between classes to catch up on some grading.





Nancy
O'Brien
explaining
the directions
to one of her
students



Tammy Erickson
helping a student
with some math
problems.



Linda Baker, an
aide through
E.C.S.E.C., helps
a student with
some of his
homework.



Mark Schelbert recording the mile times of the freshman P.E. students.

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Displaying her positive attitude, Dorcas Stegelmann, caught in the act of teaching her P.E. class.



Barb Carbaugh helping Chris Stachewicz with his officiating work.



Even though he isn't here at GHS all day, Jim Pickard is still a gym teacher and Head Wrestling coach.



Don Ogle using his overly excited ways to conduct one of his many Health classes.



Bryan Rathke making sure his Weight Training class pumps that iron while staying focused.



Wayne Randolph, director of YPP just finishing his 27th year at GHS.



Craig Frazier is the Weight Training teacher here at GHS. He is also one the Assistant coaches for the Football team.

Secretarial Pool



Colleen Welz taking a phone call for the administration.



Jan Schrock taking phone calls with her warm and friendly welcome



Martha Delio works busily on the computer in the Guidance Office.



Lillian Aitken putting student's attendance into the computer



Nancy Leo writing receipts. She is the book keeper for everything at GHS.

COUNSELORS

Ruth Comstock
getting students
schedules ready
for next year.



Dale Brannock finishing up his duties as counselor at GHS before retiring in the spring.



Mary Jo
Thomas
talking to a
parent on the
telephone.



LIBRARIANS



Germaine Burns showing a student how to work on the SIRS computer.



Sue Stringfellow making sure all the books get checked back in the right way.

Principals

Tom Tumey
working hard on
important business
at the end of the
school year.



Bob Gunn having an
important meeting
with a concerned
parent.

Ted Mahnensmith
looking at some
finishing touches on
the building project
with Mr. Frazier.





John Dechant busy writing up detentions for those students who skipped FX and QST.



Janet Johns discussing important Athletic information with another school.



Mark Fioritto, Athletic Director here at the high school, does an awesome job heading this department.



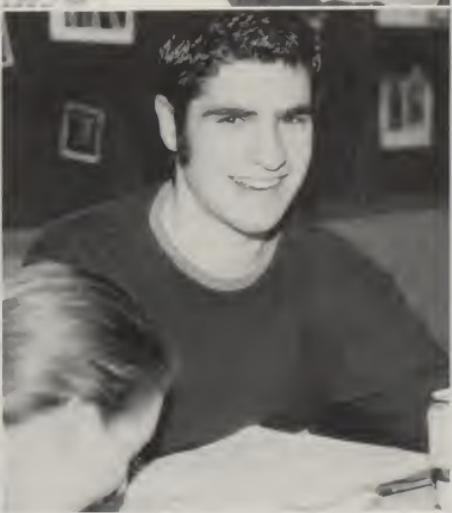
Stephanie French is the ISS coordinator at GHS.











Student Council Election Results Are In . . .

Student Body: President- Sarah Moriarty

Vice President- Kelli Hagan

Secretary- To Be Appointed

Senior Class: President- Addi Pottenger

Vice President- Abbie Lewin

Secretary- Amanda Snobarger

Representatives- Erin Dolezal, Cortney

Bolduan, Molly Caldwell, Kristina Callihan, Jamie Egli,
Tracy Frey, Cara Landis, Nick Schrock, and David Weaver.

Junior Class: President- Clint Wilson

Vice President- Jessica Theis

Secretary- Katie Hurley

Representatives- Angie Getz, Katrina

Kaeser, Christi Kline, Stephanie Mast, Brooke Neff, Liz
Spencer, Andrea Troup, and Megan Yoder.

Sophomore Class: President- Natalie Yoder

Vice President- Tammy Garber

Secretary- Tiffany Wearholt

Representatives- Jill Coleman, Aimee

Fisher, Andrea Gunden, Jessica Penwell, Lisa Robertson,
Erika Rodriguez, Missy Stults, and Megan Thomas.



Junior Class Clint Wilson, Senior Class Addi Pottenger, Student Body Sarah Moriarty, Sophomore Class Natalie Yoder.



The group breaking ceremonies for the reconstruction. In the picture: Member Mike Hagan, Vice President Jane Troup, Secretary Dan West, Superintendent Kenneth Blad, Student Body President Kristyn Yoder, Principal Tom Tumey, President David Rhudy, Member Nancy Buss, Member Linda Clark, and Member Glenn Null.

Let The Construction Begin!!!



One of the many machines used for the construction



Mr. Trcka and Ms. Maire moving their belongings from Whiteman.



Josh Mojica and Andy Apple helping the Whiteman teachers move their desks.

Foreign Exchange Students



Front Row: Marija Pop-Petrovska, Pal Holdo Dahl, and Desiree Hakala.

Back Row: Adriana Moreira, Daniel Schmidt, Magdalena Lis, Stefanie Stresow, Sinja Ecker, Megumi Muneishi, and Isabelle Busigny.

Valentine's Dance



Front Row: Alison Garcia, Jacinda Moore, King William Wallach, Queen Brenda Hershberger, Jesscia Theis, and Brooke Neff.

Back Row: Ben Ferguson, Pete Kime, Mason Ogle, Jeremy Cooney, Tom Judd, Jeremy Gregory, and Nina Hoogenboom.



Emily Rhude, Carrie White, Krissy Neff, and Jen Payne having fun on girls night out.



Emily Gianoli and Ryan McClain smilin' pretty for the camera.



Lalo Rolon and Natalie Yoder dancin' a slow one.



Amanda Snobarger and Molly Caldwell having a great time at the Valentine's dance.

SPRING SPORTS



Jeff Payne tries to catch up with J.D. Meyers of Concord during the 3,200 meter.



The golf team warming up.



The tennis team after winning Regionals.



Kari Green and Jayme Wilfong came together while chasing the softball.



Kyle Park making an out at first.



Ann Braun going for a bunt.



The Redskin track team.



Kelsie Gardner and Jacinda Moore cooling down after running.



Baseball



The 1997 Goshen Redskin baseball team concluded its season with a 10-20 record. Thirteen of the twenty losses were by two runs or less. It was an extremely tough season losing so many close games, but the team never hung their heads, had great attitudes, worked very hard, and displayed a tremendous amount of class throughout the season.

The work ethic and the improvement of this team was evident as the redskins won five of their last six games. During that stretch Jon Miller threw a two hitter against East Noble, David Troyer threw a no-hitter against Elkhart Central, and the team put together a fantastic three game series to win the sectional. The highlight of the season was obviously winning the sectional championship at Jimtown on Booster Field. The team beat Northwood 8-6, Fairfield 6-5, and finally beat Bethany by a whomping 18-3 to bring home the trophy. The last sectional title had come in 1990.

The team then took on Mishawaka at Coveleski stadium where they were finally defeated by a score of 7-2. Mishawaka were the eventual champions of the South Bend Regional.

The team will lose twelve seniors due to graduation. This group was a very tight knit bunch. Most will be going to college, and some will even be playing baseball or football. They were excellent leaders and will be greatly missed.



Baseball varsity catcher from left:
Kurt Unrue, Jamie Egli, and Tony
Shepard.



The team having a huddle at the pitcher's mound.

MVP: David Troyer

Most Improved: Cory Cook

WKAM Coaches Award: Kyle Park

Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Jamie Egli

Paul Underwood Mental Attitude: Kevin Miller

Captain: Kyle Park

4 Year Award: Ryan Gaffer

JV Award: Joe Camacho

Kiwanis Scholar Athlete: Lalo Rolon, Kevin Miller, Chris Manhart, and Tim Shenk.



Junior standout David Troyer warming up before the next inning.

Varsity

Front Row: Manager Ryan Gaffer, Josh Schrock, Tony Shepard, Kevin Miller, Lalo Rolon, Cory Cook, Aaron Higginbotham; Row 2: John Baker, Jason McKibbon, Kurt Unruhe, David Troyer, Shane Heeter, Jon Santeliz; Row 3: Coach Brian Eldridge, Matt Burke, Jamie Egli, Todd Gingerich, Kyle Park, Ben Ferguson, Nolan Reagan, Jon Miller, Coach Lance McFarren



Junior Varsity

Front Row: Mike Gran, Joe Camacho, Justin Kincaid, Mike Hogan; Row 2: Jon Jones, Ryan Brillhart, Manager Jill Coleman, Nick Ogle, Brian Cotherman; Row 3: Coach Chad Collins, Kevin Bowen, Scott Taylor, Mason Ogle, Andy Yoder, Chris Manhart, Josh Keister, Dustin Coffman, Manager Jeff Walter, Coach Darin Mast



Junior Kevin Miller slides safely into second base.

Softball



The varsity softball team concluded its season with a 11-12 record. There were many positives from this group as they learned to play as a team. With a blend of 4 seniors, 6 juniors, and 2 sophomores made up the varsity team this year. The team began the season with a goal of improving all aspects of the game from the previous year and in the end accomplished that goal. The defense became solid and the offense set many season records. Three ladies broke the season record for most RBI's, led by sophomore Rachel Price who also set the career RBI record. Three ladies also broke the season record for total hits, led by junior Krystal Camacho with 39. Other individual season record set were batting average (Camacho .513), runs scored (Ann Braun 33), on-base percentage (Camacho .717), and Jaime Rogers tied the season record for double with 10. Team records broken were batting average, total hits, and on-base percentage.

MVP: Krystal Camacho

Most Improved: Amanda Trehaurne

WKAM Coaches Award: Emily Hamilton

Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Jaime Rogers

Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award: Kristyn Yoder

Outstanding Offense: Krystal Camacho

Outstanding Defense: Amie Yoder

Kiwanas Scholar Athlete: Kristyn Yoder, Jayme Wilfong,

Elizabeth Vance, and Becky Rheinheimer

Captains: Kristyn Yoder and Krystal Camacho



Kristyn Yoder focusing on her next pitch.



Junior catcher Krystal Camacho.



Senior second baseman Amie Yoder waits for the softball and the putout.

Varsity

Front Row: Amie Yoder, Kari Green; Row 2: Coach Terri Blosser, Krystal Camacho, Jaime Rogers, Rachel Price, Ann Braun, Emily Hamilton, Angela Heathcock, Coach Dawn Hicks; Row 3: Coach unknown, Tracy Smith, Kristyn Yoder, Jayme Wilfong, Amber Hummel, Coach Janet Johns



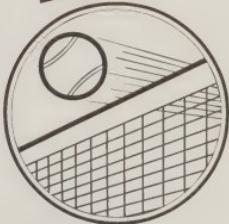
Junior Varsity

Front Row: Kristi Gaskill, Crystal Sprague; Row 2: Coach Terri Blosser, Rachel Jeannette, Nicki Silveus, Michala Stucky, Shell Bordon, Becky Rheinheimer, Michelle Eash, Coach Dawn Hicks; Row 3: Manager Jennifer Oklak, Amy Graff, Amanda Trehaurne, Amy Wise, Teresa Smith, Elizabeth Vance, and Manager Kelly Lough.



First baseman Kari Green reaches for the ball as senior pitcher Kristyn Yoder and junior third baseman Tracy Smith watch on.

Girl's Tennis



The Girl's Tennis team concluded another successful season with a record of 14-3. The team won the sectional for the sixth straight year and won the regional for the second year in a row. The regional championship included an incredible come from behind victory over Northridge to avenge an earlier loss in the season.

Laura Litwiller remained undefeated throughout the regular season and finished with an outstanding 17-2 record in her first year at #1 singles. Other outstanding records belong to Andrea Troup and Megan Thomas at #2 doubles with a record of 17-2 and they finished the year with 14 consecutive victories. Ashlee McLaughlin and Kelly Ray compiled a 10-2 record at #1 doubles. Julie Stump went 8-4 at #3 singles and freshman Lisa Robertson went 13-7 at #2 singles. Individual All-Conference honors went to Laura Litwiller, Andrea Troup and Megan Thomas.

MVP: Laura Litwiller

Most Improved: Megan Thomas

WKAM Coaches Award: Andrea Troup

Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Julie Stump

Barb Zook Mental Attitude: Ashlee McLaughlin

Dan Chidister Doubles Award: Ashlee McLaughlin and Kelly Ray

Spencer Career Award: Lisa Robertson



Freshman Lisa Robertson playing in the sectional.



Senior Ashlee McLaughlin making a great play.



Senior Laura Litwiller goes to make a play during the No. 1 singles clash.

Front Row: Andrea Troup, Laura Litwiller, Stephanie Schmidt, unknown, Kim Kreuter; Row 2: Coach Doug Gossman, Kelly Ray, Julie Stump, Tami Garber, Coach Paul Algate; Row 3: Lisa Robertson, Megan Thomas, Angie Getz



Sophomore Julie Stump making a great effort at No. 3 singles.



Coach Doug Gossman talking to the girls before an important match.



Golf



The Boys Golf team opened their season with 5 returning lettermen and the potential for a solid season. The group demonstrated early that their work ethic and attitude would make them competitive. Some early season highlights included Brandon Sorrell's 33 on the back nine at Maplecrest and a strong 4th place in the very competitive 30 team LaPorte Invitational. During the middle of April through the beginning of May the Redskins had a 13 match win streak. The Skins did however struggle during conference play finishing 2nd in the round robin but a very disappointing 5th in the NLC tournament. The Skins did regroup and finished the dual meet season with a respectable 17-5 record but ran out of gas in the sectional, finishing a disappointing 6th despite. The Redskins were led this year by Senior Brandon Sorrell.

MVP: Brandon Sorrell

Most Improved: Matt Carpenter

WKAM Coaches Award: Jackson Stewart

Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Chad Schnell

Paul Underwood Mental Attitude: Troy Igney

Clint Kilmer Putting Award: Lance Miller

Driving Accuracy Award: Brandon Sorrell

Jackson Memorial Freshman: Lance Miller



The golf team working on their stroke.



Senior Troy Igney



The underclassmen getting accustomed to high school golf.

Front Row: Tony Meyers, Doug Dispennett, Kevin Rhude, Brandon Keim, Matt Carpenter; Row 2: Neil Bergman, Steve Brinkruff, Justin Cooper, Lance Miller, Bryan Augustine; Row 3: Coach Mike Biller, Chad Schnell, Trenton Miller, Troy Igney, Jackson Stewart, Brandon Sorrell, Head Coach Steve Swihart.



Senior Brandon Sorrell lines up his putt while Matt Kavanaugh from West Noble looks on.

Justin Cooper keeping his eye on the ball.



Boy's Track



In big meets this team gained confidence and momentum as the season progressed. In the Goshen Relays we had winning efforts by Ian Robie in the discus (151'11") and the 4x800m relay team of Eric Murto, Andrew Mckalips, Jeff Payne and Kris Allen (8:13.1) but still placed in a drab fifth place but we bounced back nicely to capture runner-up honors in the Kelly relays and the NLC meet. NLC champions were Eric Murto in the 300m low hurdles, Ryan Elliot in the shot put, and the 4x800m relay team of Andrew Mckalips, Murto, Payne, and Allen. These athletes and Tony Asta were selected to the All-Conference team. Without a doubt our best showing of the season came at the sectional meet. Led by school record performance by Ryan Friesen in the discus (160'0") and the 4x800m relay team (8:02.88) and the 1600m run (10 pts.), the Redskins piled up 83 points for 2nd place and one of the best sectional performances in sectional history.

MVP: Eric Murto and Ryan Friesen

Most Improved: Ian Robie

WKAM Coaches Award: Kris Allen

Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Troy Hogan

Paul Underwood Mental Attitude: Melvin Welch

Captains: John Leatherman and Tony Asta

Hal Doriot Memorial: Eli Asta

Freshman Award: Andrew McKalips



Senior Ryan Friesen was a standout in the shot put this year.

Freshman Jon McKalips, junior Jeff Payne, sophomore Eric Murto, and junior Kris Allen showing off their medals that they won in the 3200 meter relay with a best time of 8:13.10.



Front Row: Chad Weaver, John Leatherman, Melvin Welch, Ryan Friesen, Ian Robie, Troy Hogan, Pal Dahl, Dan Brinkruff; Row 2: David Weaver, Mike Diaz, Kris Allen, Pete Kime, Chris Stachewiz, Jeff Collins, Darren Lehman; Row 3: Jeff Payne, Eric Murto, Chris Martini, Chris Miller, Nick Schrock, Ryan Elliot, Brian Goss, Ryan Landis; Row 4: Manager Jesse Streikis, Alex Trcka, Phil Larimer, Justin Parrot, Aaron Faulkner, John Barton, Andy Yoder; Row 5: Andrew McKalips, Norman Fleenor, Ryan Pettit, Brad Smith, Jayd Richard, Justin Mills, Jon Freeze, Brian McKee; Row 6: Nick Isely, Kevin Park, Justin Leatherman, Jon McKalips, Nick Motil, Alex Zamora, Ricky Juarez; Row 7: Coach Carl Weaver, Coach Mike Wynn, Steve Dills, Tim Buss, Rodger Hoke, Coach Trent Taylor, Volunteer Coach Colin Dechant



Junior Tim Buss flying to victory in the pole vault competition.



Aaron Faulkner in the high jump.

Girl's Track



The 1997 edition of the Goshen High Scholl Girls Track and Field Team had a young and enthusiastic look to it. With a roster of 40 girls and only 12 of those Juniors and Seniors, the season was one of gaining experience and gaining confidence in competing. The team ended up with 4 wins and 6 losses, while many of the meets lost were by a small margin. The Junior Varsity finished its season with 9 wins and 0 losses.

There were many outstanding performances throughout the season. The 3200 meter relay team of Rachel Hrynewycz, Emily Cooper, Alyisia Burnett, and Alison Garcia set a new school record. Jessica Theis was within $1\frac{1}{4}$ " of the school record in Long Jump. The team had 8 individuals advance to the Regional Meet this year.

MVP: Alison Garcia and Rene Adkins

Most Improved: Jessica Theis

WKAM Coaches Award: Rachel Hrynewycz

Beets Hoke Teamwork Award: Kristi Schnell

Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award: Jennifer Fleenor

Brooke Doriot J.V. Award: Anita Makrs

Nancy Moyer Freshman Award: Alyisia Burnett

Captains Award: Rachel Hrynewycz and Jennifer Fleenor



Jessica Theis taking off during the long jump.



Junior Renee Adkins throwing the discus for Goshen. She won this event, plus the shot put at the three school track meet.



Coach Yoder giving his team a pep talk.

Front Row: Sarah Beckett, Alyssia Burnett, Meg Hertzler, Kelsie Gardner, Sarah Ensley, Liz Stack, Jacinda Moore, Rachel Hrynewycz, Angelica Cervantes, Katie Ulrich; Row 2: Teresa Harper, Christina Underwood, Rosa Carmona, Samantha Larimer, Anita Marks, Christie Yoder, Nina Hoogenboom, Emily Cooper, Joni Sheldon, Emily Bigler, Tikia Summers; Row 3: Emily KinKade, Barb Allen, Alison Garcia, Sarah Watkins, Megan Yoder, Jessica Theis, Danielle Cunningham, Jennifer Fleenor, Lisa Fisher, Heather Kramer, Kristi Schnell; Row 4: Coach Doug Yoder, Assistant Coach Tim Knowlton, Stef Stresow, Cliona Deegan, Renee Adkins, Assistant Coach Shelly Wilfong, Assistant Coach Teresa Miller



Sophomore Christina Underwood competing in the discus.



Senior Cliona Deegan and teammates stretch out before the meet.

Relays King and Queen

Mike Stump, Melvin Welch, Tony Asta, and Steve Brinkruff were the canaditates for Relay King. Tony was later crowned Relay King.



Sophomore Megan Yoder, Senior Rachel Hrynewycz, Senior Relays Queen Alison Garcia, Senior Jen Fleenor, and Freshman Heather Kramer. Missing from photo Junior Jacinda Moore.

Alison Garcia was crowned Relays Queen by Tom Pinkerton the Honorary Referee.





Jen Fleenor was escorted by Chad Weaver.



Jacinda Moore was escorted by Jeff Payne.



Alison Garcia was escorted by Tony Asta.



Max Slabaugh was one of the people honored for 25 years of work.



James Monroe and Marie Palacios discussing some of the events.

"Mr. GHS should stand for an individual who represents GHS through academics and high moral standards," stated Lalo Rolon, who was chosen as the 1997 Mr. GHS. Other winners were: first runner-up Cory Showalter; second runner-up, Dan Blosser; most beautiful biceps, Andy Ganger; sexiest legs, Andy Apple; physical fitness, Ross Kurtz; impromptu question, Cory Showalter; and academics, Lalo Rolon. The contest was held at the Goshen Middle School on April 19th at 8:00 p.m.

The guys were required to find a sponsor and then choose a charity that the proceeds would go to, if they would win any awards. All the money received from this event was divided among the charities and distributed accordingly.

The committee members that arranged, organized and made sure Mr. GHS was a success were the girls in Student Council. The co-chairs were Julia Fisher and Aimee Miller. The committee members were Katie Malone, Alison Garcia, Amie Yoder, Kari Green, Kristyn Yoder, Amanda Snobarger, Molly Caldwell, Cortney Bolduan and Student Council sponsors, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Yoder. The committee spent much of their time organizing all aspects of the event including: asking for donations from companies for prizes, choreographing the routines, shopping for outfits, taking pictures of beautiful biceps and sexy legs, making programs and trying to control the senior guys. (Which didn't work!)

Over 300 people attended the event, all admission money went to the guy's charities. Mr. GHS was a night full of fun and laughter.

-- written by Kristyn Yoder

Mr. GHS



Lalo Rolon was awarded Mr. GHS.



The top winners from Mr. GHS first runner-up Cory Showalter, Mr. GHS Lalo Rolon, and second runner-up Dan Blosser.



Ross Kurtz was chosen as being the most physically fit.



Jason Siegmann, A.J. Siegmann, Ross Kurtz, Dan Blosser, Andy Ganger, Cory Cook, Cory Showalter, Lalo Rolon, Jesse Cross, Kyle Park, Andy Apple, Jon Miller, Pal Hold Dahl, Tony Shepard, Todd Gingerich, and Chad Weaver were all competing to be the next Mr. GHS.



Andy Apple was chosen to have the sexiest legs.



Cory Cook and Jesse Cross wear their shades and sport canes while posing for the judges.



Jon Miller, Tony Shepard, Ross Kurtz, and Kyle Park doing the caterpillar.



Cory Showalter and Andy Ganger introducing one another.



PROM WHEN IN ROME . . .



Prom King
Crandall Miler
with his Prom
Queen Amber
Gamuaf.



Prom Princess
Krista Koontz
with her Prom
Prince Pete
Kime.



An ice sculptor from the decorations.



GHS staff clowning around at Prom: Marci Hemminger, Char Cook, Tom Tumey, Kenneth Blad, Dawn Hicks, and Shannon Johnston.



Sophomore
workers for this
years Prom:
Michelle Eash,
Lydia Underwood,
and Sarah Blosser.



Dan Dick getting down to the disco music as Chad Eiler watches on.



David Weaver, Jeff Valderrama, and Todd Gingerich having fun at Prom.



Adam Yoder and his date take a break from all the dancing.



Worker Megan Yoder takes time out to dance with Steve Keener.



What the table's start looking like after a half an hour.





Natalie Yoder and Lalo Rolon groovin' the night away.



Stefan Rios and Jason Young looking handsome in their tuxes.



David Miller, Ryan Elliott, John Steffenson, and Craig Sheley enjoying their Junior Prom.



Troy Hogan and Jill Kreider resting from all the dancing.



A scene from the dance floor.





Josh Thompson and his date having a good time at Prom.



Jennifer Christman and Chad Eiler making the most of Prom.



Molly Caldwell, Cortney Bolduan, Addi Pottenger, Amanda Snobarger, and Kandi Michael bogging to YMCA.



Nolan Reagan, Cory Cook, Kyle Park, Rachel Cunningham, and Jesse Cross enjoying their last Prom.



Erinn Dolezal, Erica Cooper, and Audra Bechtel having a blast at their Junior Prom.



History Fest



Miss Hemminger and Miss Johnston dressed from the Happy Days. These were two of the teachers that put this fest on.



Tiffany Hewitt portraying herself as Jacqueline Kennedy and Emily Rhude portraying herself as Dorothy Parker.



The astronaut in blue was Heather Beck as Sally Ride and the astronaut in black was Tracy Geiser as Kristy McCollough.





The runner was Jamie Egli as Bruce Jenner, Kaleab Abebe as Martin Luther King, and John Steffenson as Knute Rockney.



The man in black was Jackson Stewart as Andrew Carnegie and the man in white was Jerrod Hildebrandt as Elvis Presley.



The man in the suit was Shane Heeter as Charlie Chaplin and the man in leather was Jeremy Johnson as Charles Lindbergh.

Trent Miller as Arnold Palmer, Matt Burke as Babe Ruth, Chris Trippel as JFK, and Jason Hoffer as Harry Houdini.



Crimsonaires

The Crimsonaires are out in the community performing all year round. They do performances for many community clubs, organizations, and schools. Their year begins with the Fall Preview and ends with the Spectacular, and throughout the Christmas season they are busy spreading holiday cheer with nearly 30 performances.

With the spring season in full swing, their schedule has picked up quickly. In the first two weeks of May the Crimsonaires gave two very special performances for the volunteer readers and kids they read to at Chamberlain Elementary School. In the spring a tradition for the Crimsonaires is to visit each one day and perform a number of songs for the students. The children really enjoy this day because, for one, they get out of class and, it is a fun time of music and dance. Also in May they took a trip to perform at the Indy 500 Time Trials. They spent the weekend in Indy and sang just inside the track on Saturday late in the afternoon.

With the Spectacular coming up the Crimsonaires are busy every Tuesday night dancing and singing learning new moves to dazzle the audience at the final show.

Although its been a busy year it has certainly been fun.

This years graduating seniors are:

SOPRANOS:	ALTOS:	TENORS:	BASSER:
Amy Dean	Sam Karn	Dan Blosser	Ryan McClain
Sarah Hickman	Jodi Miller	Nick Carpenter	Chad Weaver
Sinead McGahan	Kristyn Yoder	Nick Johnson	
Aimee Miller		AJ Siegmann	
		Jason Siegmann	

by: Sarah Hickman



Dan Blosser, Molly Caldwell, Ryan McClain, and Aimee Miller at the Indy 500 Time Trials.



Nick Carpenter, Kristyn Yoder, Chad Weaver, Amy Dean, and Clint Wilson singing a number.



Megan Yoder, Clint Wilson, Heather Beck, Cara Landis, and Amber Taft the back bone of the Crimsonaires.



Pete Kime the main percussionist.





Jason Siegmann, Sam Karn, Justin Hardesty, Emily Rupp, and Amber Taft groovin' to the music.



John Wright, Jason Siegmann, Ryan McClain, Justin Heflin, and Chad Weaver having a good time singing their part.



Jodi Miller, Tom Kelly, Aimee Miller, Dan Blosser, Nick Johnson, Molly Caldwell, and Jason Siegmann doing a couples dance.



Nick Johnson, Jodi Miller, Tom Kelly, and Sarah Hickman really getting into the number.



AJ Siegmann, Aimee Janssen, John Wright, and Sinead McGahan singing from thier hearts.



The Crimsonsaires performing for the elderly.

GHS ADVANCED CHOIR STATE CHAMPS . . . AGAIN!

For the last several weeks Ms. Yost has been telling her Advanced Crimson Choir that the key to performing good music is feeling it in the heart and touching the soul of every listener. There is an expression in music that can't be taught or forced. There is a power in music that must be utilized to perform the way the Advanced Crimson Choir did on Saturday, May 8, when they won the ISSMA State Finals at Perry Meridian High School. The choir swept the judges off their feet with a heartwarming performance. The only male judge said, "YOU BLEW ME OUT OF THE WATER!!!"

This is the second state championship title for the Advanced Choir in the last two years. Two years ago the choir went to state and knocked the socks off the judges with a performance that was near perfection. This year the performance was a breath taking display of the real power of music. The choir brought the audience members to tears through their soulful performance. One of the female judges said, "It is so unusual to hear such a musical and emotional understanding of the music and of the text.... You are to be commended for a sensitive and moving performance."

Goshen High School has done it again and they are celebrating their victory. Every member worked very hard and the title is well deserved.

by: Sarah Hickman



Goshen Mayor, Allen Kauffman, presents the signs that will be mounted on the road sides in Goshen.



GHS principal, Tom Tumey, joyfully accepts the plaque from Ms Yost that the choir earned at state. It took two choir members to hold the huge award. Aimee Miller and Summer Sellers are glad to do the honors.





The choir performed their award winning songs at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 1. During this celebration, the public was invited to help congratulate the choir and see the video of the performance. Mrs. Linda Wilson had a cake made with the actual photo of the Advanced Choir recreated on it. Many of the choir parents donated cookies and helped with the reception.

Above: Ms. Yost directing the choir singing, "Cantique De Jean Racine," "Oh, Clap Your Hands," "I'm Gonna Sing 'Til the Spirit Moves in My Heart."

Right: Mrs. Delores "Dee" Dueck accompanied the choir. She is a real treasure for the GHS Music Department.

Below: Members of the 1997 State Champion Choir.



GRADUATION

Valedictorian of the Class of 1997, Betsy Guequierre.



Mr. Tumeys recognizes the Honor Students and presents the Class of 1997.



Student Body President Kristyn Yoder gives us a heart warming speech about the days of high school.

Salutatorian Katie Hershberger gives the introduction of our Principal Mr. Tumeys.





Jen Albert helps Dan Blosser with his cap before the big moment.



Chrissy Holubar gives pal, Scott Herring, a hug before the ceremonies begin.



The Advanced Choir sings "O Clap Your Hands."



Cory Cook gives his mom, Char Cook, a big hug after he receives his diploma from her.



Jill Kreider, Missy Koontz, Melissa Knox, and Chrissy Klabusich big smiles after receiving their diplomas.





Chrissy Holubar showing her exubrance after receiving her diploma.



Jon Homes accepts his diploma proudly from Mr. Rhudy.



Shawn Humphries shakes hands with Mr. Rhudy and receives his diploma.

Rob Isabell receives his diploma with great excitement.

Rachel Rheinheimer walks the red carpet towards her diploma.





Kristyn Yoder gives her mom, Susan Yoder, a great big hug before she even gets her diploma.



Heather Shank and Tony Shepard wait anxiously for their turn.



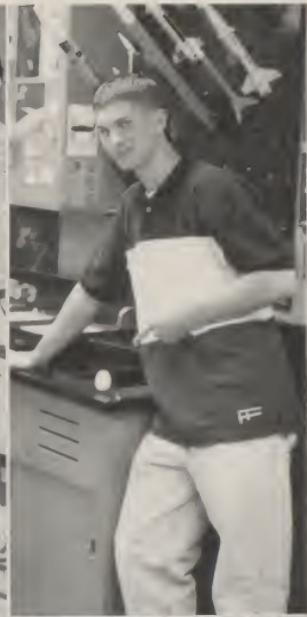
The Seniors now do the tradition of the turning of the tassel. In the front row: Sara Bushong, Emille Burnett, Dan Brinkruff, and Christal Bridwell.



Julie Blanco wipes away a tear of happiness after the ceremony is over. Standing next to her is Darcey Bisson.







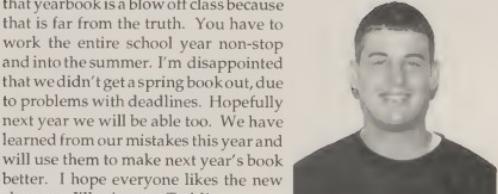




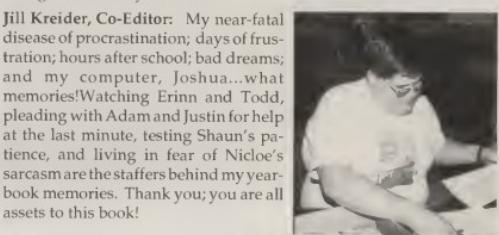
Erinn Dolezal, Co-Editor: Don't think that yearbook is a blow off class because that is far from the truth. You have to work the entire school year non-stop and into the summer. I'm disappointed that we didn't get a spring book out, due to problems with deadlines. Hopefully next year we will be able too. We have learned from our mistakes this year and will use them to make next year's book better. I hope everyone likes the new changes. I'll miss you Todd!

Jill Kreider, Co-Editor: My near-fatal disease of procrastination; days of frustration; hours after school; bad dreams; and my computer, Joshua...what memories! Watching Erinn and Todd, pleading with Adam and Justin for help at the last minute, testing Shaun's patience, and living in fear of Nicloe's sarcasm are the staffers behind my yearbook memories. Thank you; you are all assets to this book!

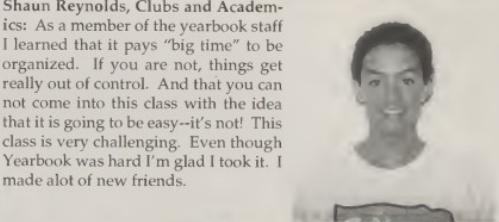
Shaun Reynolds, Clubs and Academics: As a member of the yearbook staff I learned that it pays "big time" to be organized. If you are not, things get really out of control. And that you can not come into this class with the idea that it is going to be easy—it's not! This class is very challenging. Even though Yearbook was hard I'm glad I took it. I made alot of new friends.



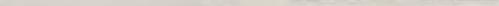
Todd Gingerich, Sports Editor: Todd spent most of his time producing the sports section. Todd wished not to advertise his "sports editor" title as to avoid belittling the importance of fellow staffers who worked hard on the book.



Justin Hardesty, Ads Manager: I enjoyed working with everyone on the staff. I would also like to say thanks for all the good times the seniors helped create. Early in the year I learned the chairs in Ms. Yoder's room are rigged to fall apart if you lean back in them. I also would like to thank the Elkhart Area Career Center for letting me miss one day so I could finish the ad section. A big thanks to Ms. Yoder for pushing us the extra inch to get this book done.



Nicole Rhinesmith, Photo Editor: Yearbook has been a fun class for me. I enjoyed taking pictures and making up tons of captions for the pictures. I also had fun making the teacher's section and trying to get Jill to do her section. I would recommend yearbook or newspaper to anyone who needs a fun and enjoyable class. Plus the four seniors are leaving; we really need more people.



Adam S. Yoder, Multi-talented Man: My years at GHS involved a lot of goofing off. I just want to give some advise "Do anything you think you want to do, because life goes by really fast." In short, "live high school to its fullest potential." Good Luck!



The 1996-97 Crimson Yearbook staff: Bottom row: Todd Gingerich, Josh Thompson, Justin Hardesty, and Crandall Miller. Middle row: Erinn Dolezal, Jill Kreider, Adam Yoder, and Mrs. Yoder. Top row: Nicole Rhinesmith and Shaun Reynolds.





GHS State Champion Choir performs at graduation.

Lots of interesting things have happened during this school year of 1996-1997. For starters the Beanie Baby craze. Every store that had them at one point is now sold out and won't have any more in for months. Now let's not forget the Teenie Beanie Babies that McDonald's had. People would wait for hours at the restaurant waiting for the next shipment to come in. In February Star Wars made a big comeback with the movie "The Empire Strikes Back." Fans would wait in line all day until the tickets went on sale and then buy big numbers of them at a time. The movie was sold out for weeks and it made a lot of money. At GHS we had a blood donor day where lots of people gave blood and then lots of people passed out. When we came back from Spring Break we were met with the construction crew. Parts of our school were being torn down and our parking lot was becoming less. Whiteman is no longer in existence. That was first. By next year our school is going to be less, but more is going to be added. Now we come to the big storm that hit on May 18. Houses, cars, businesses were damaged by this storm. We were out of school for a day because almost the entire town of Goshen was without electricity. This year was full of very unusual events, but at the same time they were very exciting.

by Erinn Dolezal



Jill Kreider, Todd
Gingerich, and Erinn
Dolezal with Beanie
Babies.

Rachel
Cunningham
on Blood
Donor day.



Things that Have Happened in 1996-1997 . . .



The Big Storm.



Construction of Whiteman.



Star Wars tickets.



The Big Storm.



Construction on Whiteman gym.



Jason Farrell on Blood Donor day.



Brett Sloop on Blood Donor day.



Construction on the parking lot.



The Big Storm.

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family and we are very
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man you've become.

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Matt Bartley

Ryan,

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go or what you do, you'll
always be our little
"Beatis".

Love, Mom, Dad, and
Rachel



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as you take a new step
in your life.
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Emily Jean Gingerich

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something beyond
what you have already
mastered, you will
never grow.

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watching you grow up!
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your activities with us.
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Mom, Dad and Mary



Laura Beechy



Ashley,

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know no bounds.

Love,
Daddy, Mom, and Will

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very much. The choices
in life you have made
have pleased us and we
know you will succeed
in your life's dream to
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Troy Igney

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life to live. We are so
proud of you. God bless
you as you begin the
next chapter in your life.

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A



B



D



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Heather

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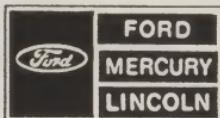
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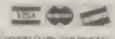


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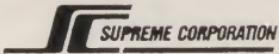
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In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



Alya Dabaghian, leader of Armenia's Muslim Party of Armenia, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.



The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



Reuters/Activist Photos



King Hussein of Jordan visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.



AP/Wide World



In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Airline disaster

Unlikely for a truck driver that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



More than 300 Tutsi refugees are slain in the African country of Burundi by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28.

According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.



WORLD

NATIONAL

flash

The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.

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Former U.N. ambassador
Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.



Seven-year-old pilot
Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

American/African

American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem. In 1988, as hundreds of churches are burned. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



AP/Wide World

One of the longest, armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.

On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.



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Associated Press

William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.



A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.



Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

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Nationwide, forest fires slacked more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



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The Naval Academy's midshipmen academy admits four women, including Pamela Lassiter (left) and Jeanne Montavlo. Montavlo and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.



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Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.



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Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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SCIENCE



flash

A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station Mir.

Egyptians began work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



The Mars Surveyor Trolley named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft, launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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 California's
Monterey Bay
Aquarium opens a new
wing in March 1996.
The million-gallon indoor
ocean showcases the
marine life of the
outer reaches of
Monterey Bay, 5 to
60 miles offshore.

 The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



 Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.



An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.



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The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



covered by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.

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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up, *Basic Face*. Enjoy a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

Steve M. Falk/Gamma Liaison



Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 85-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.



In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.



Steve Granitz/WireImage.com



*The Late Show host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.



AP/Wide World



Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.



AP/Wide World



Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.



In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



AP/Wide World



In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.

AP/WIDEWORLD

Stephanie Cardinale, Sygma



Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.



MEMPHIS, TUNED Lester Wiegert's Big Show

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1962, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



Miss Kansas, Tara Down Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1986 pageant on September 14.



Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

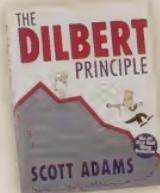


Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.

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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character. Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

 Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.



 Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaption of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



 Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



 Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



NBC from Shooting Star



THE LOST WORLD new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



20th Century Fox from *Gladiator*



20th Century Fox from *Romeo and Juliet*

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster; which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.



Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sitcom about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



DreamWorks SKG from *Gladiator*



Explosive special effects rivel audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1980s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.

John Lithgow (front right) earned both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sitcom about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.

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Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, Slash's Blues Ball, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



★ The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.



★ Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



★ Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



★ Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



★ After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with the former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.

★ British pop superstars Liam and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

★ U2's Bono rocks a baseball uniform, while Bono's touring band, the Edge, promotes their album *Songs of Experience*. They release another chart-topping album, *Hazardous Suitcase*, in the winter.

★ Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



Photo: Jeffery L. D.

No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odeley*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's August and *Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.



Photo: Paul M.

Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



Photo: Alanis Morissette/Promo

Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist.

Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Photo: L. Carter/LD

Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.

R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.

The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



Photo: J. H. Miller/LD



Photo: E. S./LD

Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



Photo: G. S./LD



Photo: Wave World

The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

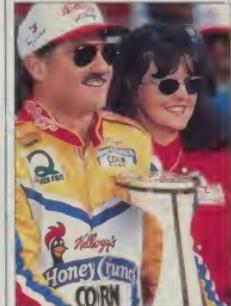
Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.



Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, AP/Wide World



The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche best the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Reuter-Active Photos



Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



AP/Wide World



The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.



AP Wire Photo

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.

The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.



AP Wire Photo

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.



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April 1996 (left) the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contestants participate.



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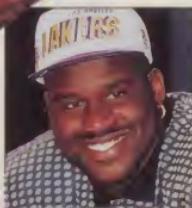
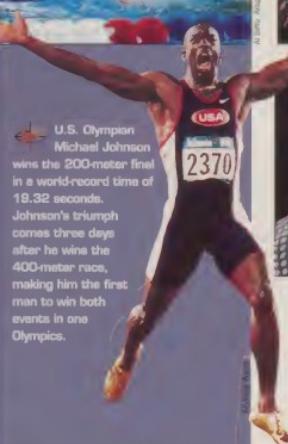
Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.



Brian Active Photo

Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



Patricia Albers Photos

Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.

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flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers drew their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1998. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.



The My Twin Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner:



Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



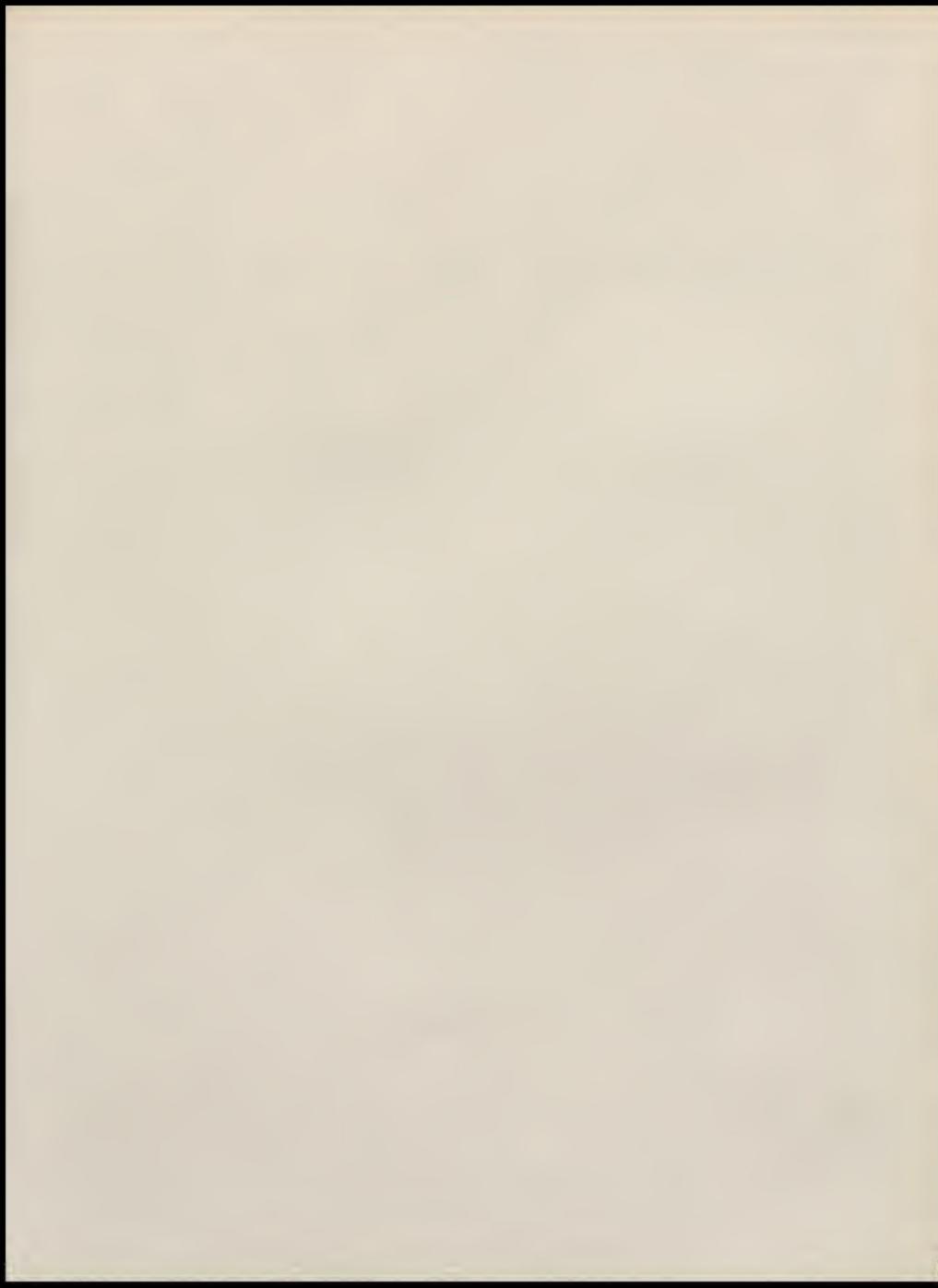
The original dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympic delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



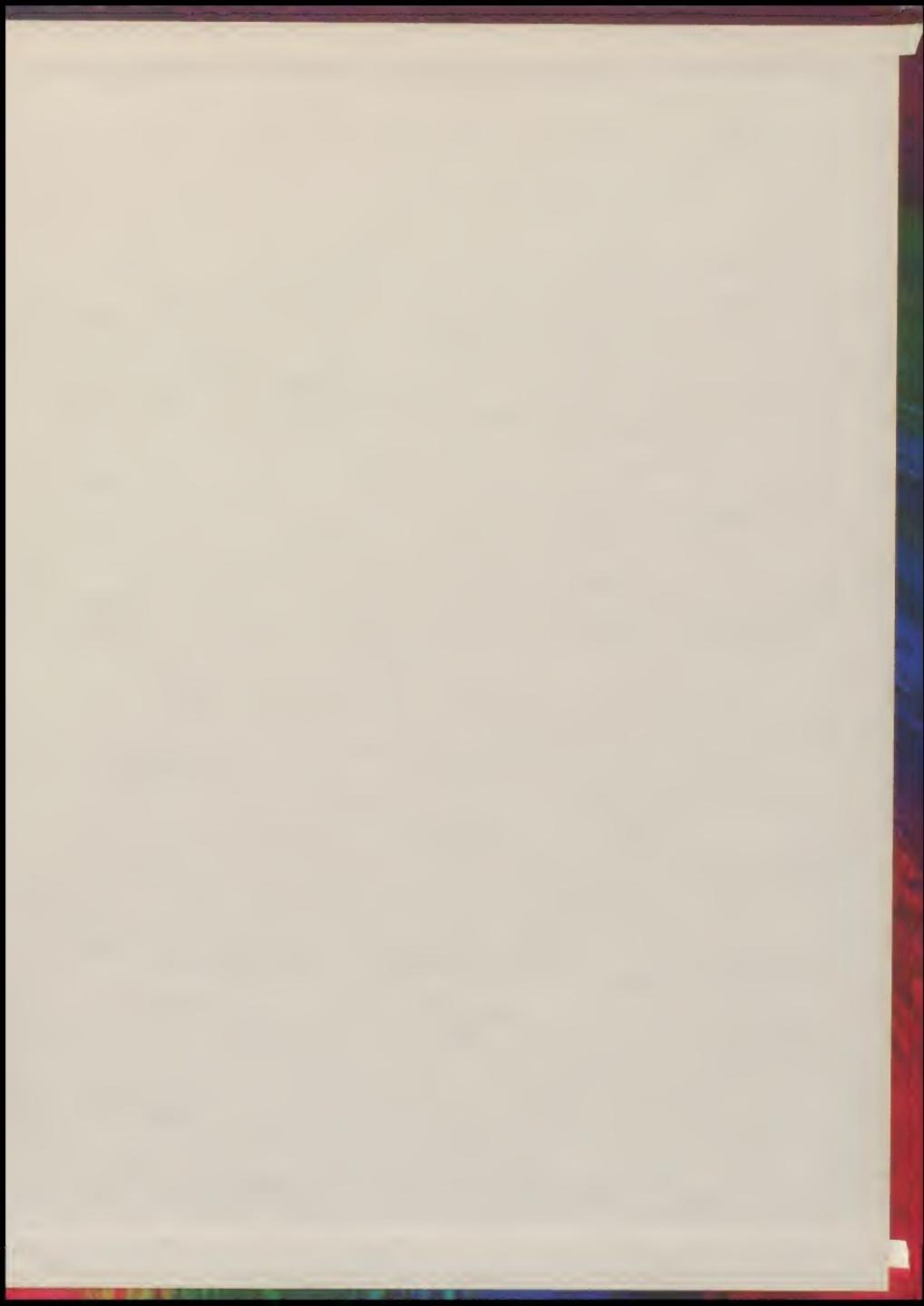
The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101 Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.











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